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Reunion Weekend 1997



Allan Kling '72, Chantal
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Stephen Gooderham '41, Bob Shearer '42 and
 Jack Verity '42.

Alumni Soccer team
 with representation
 from many countries,
 played on the Sunday
 of Reunion Weekend.

Pictured here with
 Tony Sherman
 (far right).



Class of 1982, from left: Bill Huckins, Linda Huckins,
 Greg Knowles, Carter Siebens, Linda Wirkowski and Will
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"Something Understood"

HEAD LINES

by Rupert D. Lane
Headmaster

Michaelmas Term ended with Yuletide lights reflecting off a blanket of snow over the campus. There was an excitement in the air, partly generated by two wonderful Carol Services and exam week (always guaranteed to raise the pulse-rate), and partly stemming from a justified feeling of accomplishment - a good job done. Christmas is a magical season, and an impish but classy Christmas issue of the Trib hit just the right note. It was a struggle to find words in our final morning Chapel which would do justice both to the preceding weeks and to the mood of the moment. The answer came in the form of a verse of George Herbert's, perhaps a verse which paraphrases the soul of Ridley.

Softnesse, and peace, and joy, and love
and blisse,
Exalted Manna, gladnesse of the best,
Heaven in ordinarie, man well drest,
The milkie way, the bird of Paradise,
Church-bels beyond the starres heard,
the soul's bloud,
The land of spices; something
understood.

I confess that the thought had been triggered by "man well drest" now that the school looks sharper in our revised dress code. During this term, however, we have experienced so much "gladnesse of the best" - outstanding soccer and basketball successes, a school play "The Miracle Worker" which caused strong men to snuffle, sterling performances by the Choir, and a host of individual triumphs. It is a long time since the Ridley Faculty has been so excited about the impact of a September intake.

Away from the Ridley bell (almost "church-bels") my wife and I had the good fortune to visit what seemed to us the "lands of spices", Association Branches in the Bahamas, also Calgary, Victoria and all points west, it was indeed good to hear keen interest in the Ridley of today - and tomorrow - in such far-flung outposts of the Family. Of course alumni or parents can, if they have Internet access, glean all manner of informa-

tion about daily happenings from our ever-expanding web site, even - if so desired - the "exalted Manna", provided by Beaver Foods for today's supper! Information technology has become so much part of our lives now, and 1998 will see more strong advances. From being an abstruse mystery to the few, it has matured into part of the "heaven in ordinarie" for us all.

There is much more though, more than the array of sports and activities in which we take such pride, more than Music and Drama, more even than the most memorable classes, and heaven knows, these contain a wealth of nourishment for "the soul's bloud". Everyone who knows Ridley knows that it has a special *something*. One new parent, who noticed, described the atmosphere recently as "extraordinary and infectious". Of course, like all schools, we are not immune from problems, but there is a light in the eyes of students, a spring in their step, and an exceptional fellow feeling; and I like to think that it is "gladnesse" more than an arrogance. Some call it "School spirit", but it runs far deeper than the heartiest cheers. Whatever it is, it is alive, well and eager for the year ahead. Whether you are reading this in stimulating and infectious St. Catharines or in one of those distant outposts, we invite you warmly to stay in touch during 1998 and, as Canadians say, to "have a Good One".

Watercolour by
Michael Bentley '98



Coming Attractions

BRANCH RECEPTIONS

London - April 16

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New York - May 20

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New England - May 21

RCA SQUASH TOURNAMENT

February 18

SCHOOL MUSICAL

"Sweeney Todd"

Mandeville Theatre

February 11 - 13 and February
20 & 21

ARTS NIGHT

Mandeville Theatre

April 3

TORONTO DINNER

Imperial Room

Royal York Hotel

April 23

CADET INSPECTION

May 9

DANCE RIDLEY

Mandeville Theatre

May 13

CHAPEL

75th Anniversary Celebration

May 29

ROWING

CSSRA Regatta

May 29 - 31

PRIZE DAY

June 13

REUNION WEEKEND

October 2 to 4

A Chance For You To 'Write History'!

The Board of Governors has commissioned Richard Bradley, (Headmaster 1971-1981) and Paul Lewis, (current Ridley faculty) to co-author a History of Ridley College as we near the millennium. Alumni, parents and friends of Ridley are invited to participate by sharing their memories and reflections on Ridley. Below is a note from Richard and Paul.



A History of Ridley 1889 - 2000

"Ridley: The Story of a School" covers the period 1889 through 1962. Kim Beattie's extensive chronicle is a wonderful account of the school and it will remain the major resource for the understanding of those years.

The justification for a new history is to complete the record up the millennium. It will include an abridgment of Beattie. It will also give an account of Ridley over the last forty years along with thematic essays and appendices of records. Throughout, an attempt will be made to set the school's evolution in the context of Twentieth Century Canadian history on the grounds that institutions are the mirrors of their times.

The authors will be delighted to receive memories and insights from the Ridley family of the "Beattie" years. Our next concern is to compile an anthology of events, records and memories of the period 1962-1971. A wide representation of opinion will be sought through individual contact and these people will be hearing from us shortly. At any time, we will welcome submissions from any period of the school's history. All such contributions will be acknowledged, if not directly quoted.

Without wide support from the Ridley family, this would be a burdensome task indeed. We are confident however, that support will be forthcoming. Please send your submissions to:

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Submitted by Paul E. Lewis and Richard A. Bradley

View from the Tower

TERM NEWS

UPPER SCHOOL

We knew right from the beginning of the year that this was going to be a very good year for Ridley College. The local vintners should be so lucky! We welcomed 190 new students and 310 returning students to Upper School from 35 different countries. Admissions told us that some of the best and the brightest were coming - we have not been disappointed! It has meant that the chapel aisles have been overflowing with chairs and some make-shift desks had to be used in the Houses until new ones could be made but the candidates were too strong to turn away. The talents, energy and enthusiasm of this year's student body have been tremendous!!

The student leaders for this year are fourteen outstanding School Prefects:



Pictured from bottom right, clockwise:

Michael Bentley (London)
Nicola McLaughlin (St. Catharines)
Gowan Tervo (St. Catharines)
Paul Wylie (Cayman Islands)
Serena Nudel (St. Catharines)
Robby Cole (Newfoundland)
Scott Clarkson (St. Catharines)
Serena Gundy (Niagara-on-the-Lake)
James Cheung (North York)
Natalie Iggulden (St. Catharines)
Kate Tanner (Sarnia)
Sarah Lachowsky (Minden)
Nicholas Scheurkogel (North Carolina)
Lara Housez (St. Catharines)

The prefect group welcomed the class of '98 back prior to Opening Weekend for an orientation program. They spent a full day in workshops focusing on leadership, changes in school policy and their goals as a class.

Their first challenge, if not goal, has been to convince the rest of the student body that it is in their best interest to comply with the new dress code. Yes, "details" can still be given out for 6:30 Friday morning! Most students arrived with the required white and blue dress shirts although 'light' blue has taken on a new meaning. A few had some difficulty understanding that 'low heeled' shoes meant less than three inches but by and large the students have accepted the new policy. The girls, in particular, are coming to class in a much more tailored look than they have in recent years. Some have been overheard describing it as 'boring' but we are confident that their creative energies will soon be redirected. The need for fewer clothes may also mean fewer clothes on floors as closet space becomes more adequate!

The students have certainly met the numerous challenges of a fast paced and busy term. Auditions for both the school musical, "Sweeney Todd", and the school play, "The Miracle Worker" were announced in the first week of school. Fifty students tried out for "The Miracle Worker" alone! I'm certain you will read more about the play elsewhere in this publication but from one of those who had the opportunity to work behind the scenes with costumes, I must say that I have rarely, if ever, worked with a group of students who were more talented, more dedicated or more fun! The production was truly memorable. The students in "Sweeney Todd" are still working very hard in their rehearsals with performances scheduled for February 11-13 and 20-21. James Nesbitt has just started working with the Ridley Dance Company again this year and they will be taking to the stage in the early Spring.

The class of '98 has had an especially busy fall preparing their university applications. Representatives from over fifteen different universities in Canada and the United States visited Ridley during the term to answer students' questions first hand. Dr. Alan Hill from the University of Toronto also spoke to the class and their parents during the Grade 13 Parents' Day. Students were then off touring the universities of their choice during the Fourth Dimension Break in November, in preparation for those important university applications.



By Patricia J. Dawson
Assistant Headmaster,
Student Affairs and
Margaret E. Watters
Middle School Faculty.



During the winter months, rowing training is in full swing. Here Nick's Chicks display the fruits of their labour: from top left clockwise: Kambria Berkhout '00, Jane Hutton '00, Natalie Haras '01, Smita Joshi '01, Martine Hall '02, and Laura Carr '00.

While the graduating class was off touring universities for Fourth Dimension, the rest of the school was also away exploring learning opportunities beyond the class-

room. The Grade 9's went to Camp Kandalore again this year where they participated in Outdoor Education Activities and had fun together as a class. The Grade 10's returned to Ottawa while the Grade 11's and 12's were able to choose from a variety of trips offered both locally and as far afield as New Brunswick and Washington, D.C. The evaluations for all of the trips have been so encouraging that plans for next year are already underway.

Ridley students have continued to distinguish themselves beyond the school again this term. **Rhiannon Davies '01** was a finalist in a National Health Essay Competition sponsored by Canadians for Health Research. Rhiannon and **Michelle Gretzinger '01** also competed in the fall Fulford debating competition at TCS and finished in the top ten as a team. Seniors **Jessika Fiedler '98** and **Dima Smidovich '98** worked hard in the cross-examination category against very good competition from twenty schools. Ridley was ably represented by **Nicola McLaughlin '98** and **Gowan Tervo '98** at the 1997 International Independent Schools' Public Speaking and Debating Competition in Montreal in late October. They were finalists in the Cross-Examination Debating category while Gowan placed third overall in the Extemporaneous Speaking category. On a musical note, twelve of Ridley's finest musicians were selected to be members of the Musical Ensemble at this year's ISME. They will be performing at Roy Thompson Hall on April 18.

First term would not be complete without the magic of the Ridley Christmas Carol Services. The Ridley choir and "The Martyrs" were certainly at their finest both evenings leaving all who attended with feelings of great 'Peace and Joy' for the holiday season and a wonderful term. It is with great expectations that we look forward to the new year.

MIDDLE SCHOOL

Another busy term for Middle Schoolers as camps, sports, and plays filled their time out of the classroom. This fall students were involved in the local public school cross country races. Ten students competed for Ridley in two age categories: the grade 5/6 meets were held at Pic Leason Park and the grade 7/8 meets at Orchard Park. **Lauren Hoogasian '03** and **Sarah McNally '06** led the team with several strong finishes. Other members included

Eric Snyder '05, Graham Jenner '05, John Tatman '06, Peter Gale '04, Michael Newman '03, Fraser Berkhout '04, Anisa Mori '03 and Ian Davies '04.

Another kind of speed was experienced in the Model Rocket Club, led by teacher John Shea. **Keegan Woodworth '04, Cody Woodworth '05, Graham Jenner '05, Ken Corfield '03, Jordan Rosely '06, Kris Purdy '06 and Miguel Mori '06** were the most avid members of the club. They attend every launch and some beautiful rockets were made. **David Carr '03** built and launched "Fatboy" and **Andrew Ratkovsky's '05 "Sidewinder"** missile model was a huge success. The club launched several experiments this year, including "The Flying Coffee Cup" which gave quite a show until it crashed and burned. The best launch of the term was probably **Kris Purdy's '06 "D" engine "Big Silver"** rocket which attained high altitude with straight flight and perfect recoveries.

In November the Grade Six class visited the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre near Dorest, Ontario for a three-day programme in support of their work with ecosystems. The visit included work in 'Forest Communities', 'Water Management', 'Food Webs' and 'Acid Rain'. Each session was divided into classroom work followed by hikes or visits to outdoor locations to learn more and see practical applications.

While the Grade Six students had their outdoor experience the Grade Eights enjoyed more urbane excursions. First, off to Stratford to see "Romeo and Juliet" with a pre-show chat by theatre cast members. A later trip to the Art Gallery of Ontario, led by art teacher, Ms. Leanne Mladin exposed the students to a variety of art including the "Giant Hamburger" that they recognized from their French text book.

As well as the visual arts many students were involved in the performing arts in the school play "The Miracle Worker". They were **Brittany Myers '03, Annie Bottriell '03, Lindsay Corolis '04, Ian Davies '04, Meg Gillott '05, Jennifer Amadio '04 and Adrienne Tanner '04**. The Middle School choir participated at the December Chapel service, singing "Patapair" accompanied by Annie Bottriell playing the piccolo and **Jin Sub Kim '04** on the drum. **Steven Schadinger '04** led the singing of "Once in Royal David's City" with his beautiful solo, and Grade 5 students **Sarah McNally** and **John Tatman** read the first lesson.

When students headed home for the holidays, many probably carried a copy or two of the current Ridley Christmas card. For the third year in a row, Anne Kubu, the Publications Officer at the school, has held a Christmas Card contest. This year there were so many great entries she approached the Women's Guild for funds to allow her to print two of them. **Whitney Peterson '06** won the Middle School category with her watercolour of the entrance arch into the Middle School courtyard while **Michael Bentley '98** was the Upper School winner with his watercolour of the Marriott Gates. Both cards were available for sale at the Co-Op Store and are sent around the world to the extended Ridley family.

A new term is beginning, and new challenges await. May we be consumed in service once more!

More Reunion Weekend 1997



Rob Stein and Jeff Tobe both from the Class of 1977



Class of 1962 at Vineland Estates



Class of 1957

Class of 1992 at the Chili Pepper



Elvis has left the building! Members of the Class of 1967 and spouses pictured in Henry Burgoyne's shrine to the king of rock'n roll.



Eleanor Dorland, ex-faculty Ross Morrow and Carl Dorland.

by Paul O'Rourke

National and Independent

Determined players work together

A quiet hush descended upon the grounds of Lower Canada College in Montreal as Ridley's Michael Drake stepped forward to take the final penalty kick of the 1997 Canadian Association of Independent Schools (C.A.I.S.) championship game. The large and vociferous crowd had just been through a roller coaster of emotions and were now about to witness the implausible. Moments before, Upper Canada College had two opportunities to lift the title but had squandered them and Ridley now clawed its way back into contention. A successful conversion of the spot kick would bring the trophy home to St.Catharines for the first time in the school's history. Absolute silence reigned as the grade 12 forward from London, Ontario stroked his shot into the left hand corner just beyond the outstretched hands of the UCC goalkeeper.

Bedlam erupted. Players, managers, fans, and coaches spilled over one another as they rushed to congratulate the team's heroes. In the middle of this group stood two of the most deserving: center back and captain Rob Cole of St. John's, Newfoundland, and goalkeeper Paul Wylie of Grand Cayman. These stalwarts led the team through a grueling six games over a three day span, winning each match along the way. They anchored a defense which did not concede a goal until the championship game; even then an unlikely turn of events conspired to allow the opponents to draw level. With the championship trophy finally in their grasp the captains could look back upon a game which will surely go down in the annals as one of the most exciting in their sporting careers.

Ridley started the final against rivals UCC with real flair, dominating all aspects of the game. The defensive corps of Wylie, Cole, Hatch, Huerta, and Ruhland thwarted any attacks by the Blues before they could present a danger. The important battle of the midfield was being won by Robinson, Partington, Lampman, and Graham. Strikers Sobchak and Drake looked ever-dangerous, causing great panic along the back line of the opponents. It was only fitting that Ridley opened the scoring midway through the first half after a particularly sterling run of play. It was also fitting that the goal was scored by Gary Sobchak of St.Catharines who finished the tournament as the leading scorer with a remarkable eight goals in six matches. Minutes later he struck again, pouncing on a rebound to give the Tigers a commanding two goal lead. The lead looked almost insurmountable as the boys were confidently playing the best soccer of the season. An unfor-

tunate incident just before half-time caused all of that to change. As keeper Wylie scrambled upon a loose ball in the goal area he collided with the foot of the UCC forward, and lay motionless on the ground. It looked as though Paul would not be able to continue as his smashed mouth was bleeding profusely and his swollen nose appeared broken. Reserve goalkeeper Mike Tatham readied himself for duty as the trainers worked to restore Wylie to consciousness. Bravely, he soldiered on.

After the restart the team appeared to have lost its poise. The injury to the goalkeeper had shaken his confidence, and the once impervious defense now looked vulnerable. UCC went directly on the attack, launching ball after ball into the heart of the shaken defense. A high ball from a free kick was nodded in to close the gap to a mere goal. Momentum had clearly swung in favour of UCC and it appeared only a matter of time before they would equalize. The tying goal came with ten minutes left and Ridley appeared to be on the verge of losing a game which they had dominated so convincingly. It was gut check time and the team regained its composure for the remainder of the match, holding its ground, and forcing the issue of sudden death overtime.

By now the teams were at a standstill; UCC spent itself during a frenetic comeback, and the Ridley players were determined to win a game which seemed to belong to them in the first half. Each side had a limited number of chances to finish the game in the overtime, but the game appeared to be destined for an even more dramatic finish which would ensue with penalty kicks. Remarkably, it was to be the goalkeepers who would play the decisive role in the shoot-out. Wylie saved the first shot and stymied the last three of the six UCC players. Unbelievably, Ridley missed on its first three attempts and all looked to be lost before Wylie's heroics. He kept the team alive with successive stops as Robinson and Hatch set the stage for Drake's memorable winner.

It was truly a championship of national proportions. Along the way, Ridley captured a divisional crown with victories over Selwyn House of Montreal; Country Day School of Richmond Hill, Ontario; and Bishop's College School of Lennoxville, Quebec. In the quarter-final match the Tigers narrowly defeated King's Edgehill of Halifax, Nova Scotia

Championships for 1st Team Soccer

in the spirit of Ridley to succeed!

before dispatching St. George's of Vancouver, British Columbia in a tough semi-final game. The final pitted Ridley against its great rival, and defending champion, Upper Canada College of Toronto. The winning team of the school's first national championship at this level consisted of: Goalkeepers Paul Wylie '98 (José Faes Soccer Award - outstanding new colour) and Michael Tatham '99; Defenders Rob Cole '98, Andy Page '98, José Huerta '00, René Ruhland '00, and Doug Hatch '99; Midfielders Eric Partington '99, Adam Lampman '99, Justin Robinson '99, Andrew Shaver '98, John Gray '99, Chris Dean '98, and Tak Graham '98; Forwards Gary Sobchak '00 (the Pirie Soccer Trophy - MVP) and Michael Drake '99; Managers Janelle Markham '98 and Natasha Marshall '00; Coaches Brian Martin and Paul O'Rourke.

Successful teams build on their strengths. It is a credit to the character of the 1997 First Soccer team that they returned from Montreal and were not content to rest on their laurels. The play-offs of the C.I.S.A.A. would take place the week following the championship victory in Montreal. A win over Hillfield-Strathallan secured a final berth against St. Andrew's College of Aurora in front of the home fans at Ridley. The student body and the school community would get a chance to see this exciting team in action in another championship game. This game was equally memorable as the home side battled back to tie the game twice, sending the match into another overtime drama. The deadlock was not broken in sudden death and the matter was once again settled by penalty kicks. Ridley held its nerve once more, calmly edging past SAC who played bravely throughout the match.

This team truly set an example for others to follow. They came together, shared together, worked together, and succeeded together in the great spirit of the Ridley tradition.



ROBERT H. COLE '98 WINS UCC AWARD

The text of a letter sent to Robby Cole from Upper Canada College.

Congratulations! You are the first recipient of a new soccer award at Upper Canada College: The "Most Honoured Opponent" Award. Inspired by a similar prize at Boston University, it is awarded by the U.C.C. First Soccer Team to the opponent who best combines skill, determination and good sportsmanship.

From all of the individuals we have played against in the C.I.S.A.A. Tier 1 League, you were selected by the U.C.C. team to receive this award. Throughout this season, as observed by our team, your conduct on and off the field has been exemplary. Above and beyond the improving calibre of soccer in the league, your level of play was consistently outstanding. In these respects you are an ideal role model for other players. Perhaps most importantly, however, this award recognizes that through your efforts you helped the U.C.C. team to play the best soccer of its season. You are outstanding proof that the best opponents bring out the best in ourselves. As an individual, your approach to the game raised our level of play like no other opponent. Indeed, if this were a team award, the same could be said for your entire team. As a result, you have made an outstanding contribution towards improving the league. You are a credit to your team, your coaches, your College and your league.

In the near future, you will receive a small plaque acknowledging you as the recipient of this award. Congratulations again, and all the best in your future.

Sincerely,

Richard Turner
First Team Soccer Coach
Upper Canada College

UPPER SCHOOL BOYS SPORTS

FIRST FOOTBALL

It turned out to be one of those tough and ugly seasons that leaves you wondering if you won or lost, or maybe just broke even. On the books it didn't look like much; three losses and two wins. Not many games and not much to show for almost three months of gruelling practices and disappointing losses in the last few minutes, or seconds, of games that were clearly within our grasp. Not much to show coming off a County Championship either. Two wins and three losses! One of those weird seasons when we were a much better team than the record allows. Doesn't happen often.

I remember our final game at Appleby, played out on a cold wet field with a bitter wind whipping off Lake Ontario, driving icy rain almost flat out across the turf, and watching our boys play the game with great joy and elan. We won that game and it seemed a fitting end to what had been a pretty bleak experience at times. I remember the relentless enthusiasm and fiery temper of Sam Bellhouse '98 (Captain's Cup and the Paton Trophy), balanced by the cool patience of Charlie Locke '99 (Captain's Cup) in the pocket. And Al McCreath '98 finally came into his own leading the defense, a Captain in fact if not name. The new boys helped stiffen our defense and energize the offense. It was a pleasure to watch Justin Chandran '98, Richard Kennedy '99 (Rookie of the year) and Glenn Kilmer '99 (Burroughs Trophy) romp around in the backfield or go flatout for the goalline. The old guard was there too, though beat up, plagued by injuries. Adam Bearss '98 (Captain's Cup) and Chris Mackie '98 (Captain's Cup) hobbled through the season and ended their football at Ridley well.

Well, I was wrong. Thinking back I know what we did this year. We won!

Jim Bryan

UNDER 16 FOOTBALL

1997 was a rebuilding year for Under Sixteen Football. An influx of people into the football program gave Ridley quite a competitive team and was excellent progress for not having a team at all last year. Led by Mr. Coy, the predominant forces on offence for the team were Dan Norvaisis '00, Ayodeji Badejo '00 (MVP), and Jon Abbott '00. They smashed through the defence with the help of an inexperienced but tenacious line. The receivers for U/16 did quite well (despite few passing attempts) scoring some crucial touchdowns.

The defence for Ridley was an integral part of the team. With help from Whitty's "caged dogs" on the line, our defense managed to hold these opponents to as few points as possible. They caused numerous turnovers and sacked many an ill-fated Quarterback.

Ridley's special teams were a high point bringing together the best players from offense and defense to form an unstoppable force with the help of kicker Matt Lampman '01. Matt missed only two conversions knocking both off the upright.

The U/16 record was 5-3 on the season losing two well-fought games to UCC and one to TCS. Against UCC in the second game we came back to take the lead in the 4th quarter only to have our victory stolen by a sly fake punt play. No one the team will forget the agony of watching the UCC Quarterback waltz into the endzone.

Our season was good despite our bittersweet ending and I think that all the returning players are looking forward to the next season full of fun-filled drills that Mr. Whitty, Mr. Coy, and Mr. Walker hatch for us. See you next season!

Simon Bentley - Captain U/16 Football

UNDER 15 SOCCER

The Under 15 Soccer team had many close matches this season, winning a majority of them. The team was inexperienced and lacked the talent of previous teams, but they made up for this by working hard to improve, and by never giving up. An example of this was at the U/15 Tournament when down by three goals with ten minutes left, they stormed back to within one goal, and missed a breakaway in the final seconds.

Chase Brunton '01 (MVP) was the team leader on and off the field. He scored a lot of goals and has much talent. Jesse Clark '02 showed the most desire and inspired his mates by his unceasing efforts to get the ball. All too often he ended up scarred and bloodied but always unbowed! (Who will forget his imitation of the soccer ball at Holy Trinity?)

Injuries were a real problem this season. However, of those who returned to fight another day, the standouts were Tim Collins '02 who played many different positions, John Hopkins '02, the smallest but toughest, whose play improved most dramatically over the year, Barry Maybee '02, a strong defender, Stanley Sung '02 who roamed all over the field on both offense and defense, Clint Morgan '02 who anchored the full backs and Colin Ruzyllo '02, the fearless goaltender whose importance to the team was driven home when he was injured!

In all, this was a team that showed more improvement than any other of recent time. They finished third in the Championship, but were one of half a dozen teams that might have won had things been a little different. All should be proud of the role that they played.

Chris Loat Sr. '62

UNDER 16 SOCCER - CISAA CHAMPS

Under 16 Soccer completed the rarest of feats, winning every game. Successful seasons are always founded on talent, but accomplishments of this magnitude require the additional elements of teamwork and enthusiasm. Captain Matthew Cheeks '00 was a natural leader, and possessed all of the above traits. Along with the gifted Nick Partington '01 (co-MVP) and conscientious Mark Hatch '01, he formed a midfield that dominated every game. Their work was regularly converted into goals by the intelligent and unselfish Tarek Mohamed '01 and the dazzling Mike Iggliden '01 (co-MVP). Richard Valent '01, Jordyn Fletcher '01, and Ali Mansour '01 contributed steady support from the wings and each contributed some goals. Meanwhile, when our opponents ventured into our end the speed of sweeper Armin Rahn '00 and the good judgement and reliability of Ed Pintwala '01 and Geoff Grove '01 usually dealt with the problem before goalie Edmund Lam '00 had to be tested. When he was called upon, Edmund showed athleticism and defiance, and rose to the occasion with a penalty save in the final. Ramsey Khairallah's '01 speed made him invaluable in defence and attack, and he adjusted well to the different demands. Mike Shaver's '01 cool head made him an asset all over the field; he actually played every position at one time or another.

It is indeed a treat to coach a group which wants to be at practice, enjoys each other's company, loves the game, and rises to the occasion. Looking back on our record, two facts emerge: any time we played a team twice, our second victory was more decisive; we played our best all around games against our toughest opponents, SAC, including a 3-0 win in the final. The future of Ridley soccer looks very bright, as these players move on to join the strong first and second team programs next year.

Geoff Park '80

Fall Sports Scoreboard

SPORTS UPDATE

UPPER SCHOOL GIRLS SPORTS

FIRST BASKETBALL - CISAA CHAMPS

This year was another great season for the Senior Girls Basketball team. With a strong group of returning players (Heather Tredway '98(MVP), Sarah Lachowsky '98, Kate Tanner '98 (MVP), Jen Marion '98, Natalie Iggulden '98, and Sayaka Obha '99) teamed with an incredible group of new comers (Maggie Lind '00, Heather Dawson '00, Serena Curry '99, Sara Morgan '01, Jil Matthes '00, and Rayisa Hontscharuk '99) we were bound to be unstoppable. And that we were!

Under our fearless leader Mr. Alan "Kneesocks" Wilcox, we captured another CISAA title. The final game was quite a fight. It was at home against our arch rivals TCS. The game was close until the last quarter when our team dominated the court and pulled ahead. We won with a handy lead. There were tears shed - of joy over the win and of sorrow over the end of another great season.

For the first time in years we were given the chance to prove ourselves in the Zone 4 City League. We were not expected to do very well but after all was said and done we made it to the playoffs and lost in the semi-finals to the eventual champions. It was a great showing for Ridley in the city league and included a victory over perennial powerhouse Denis Morris. We proved ourselves to be of the same calibre as the best teams in the city.

A special thanks to our faithful, and organized manager James Milroy. We would have been in the gym for hours if it hadn't been for him! Good luck to the team next year, you guys have to carry on the tradition. Keep the tiger roaring and keep Kneesocks on his toes!

Natalie Iggulden '98

MIDGET / JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL - CISAA & SOSSA CHAMPS !!

Right from day one at basketball camp the coaches knew that there was something special about this group of girls. They demonstrated plenty of talent, spirit and they began to gel quickly into a close-knit team. So it was decided to play in the independent league as Juniors (Under/16) as well as in the local high school league as Midgets (Under/15).

Success came quickly and the team won most games handily in both leagues. The team went undefeated in CISAA competition and finished by winning a hard fought championship game against Country Day at B.S.S.

There was still a lot at stake so the team got back to work after mid-term and focused on the Zone 4 Championship. The team remained undefeated until the final. Ridley completely outplayed their opponents from Grimsby on that day, as they had during a regular season game, but there was an invisible lid on the basket which denied us the victory, losing in the dying seconds by a basket.

As CISAA champs Ridley accepted an invitation to the prestigious Metro Bowl Tournament for Junior/Under 17 championship teams from various Toronto area leagues. Ridley, playing against much more physical teams than it had ever encountered before, more than held its own against Etobicoke in the opener, losing by 2 points. Undeterred Ridley came back the next morning defeating Laurier by a dozen points. This moved them into the consolation final against perennial Toronto powers, Runnymede High. Ridley jumped out to an early lead of 6 points but gradually our opponents took over using their superior size and a zone defense which we had not faced all year in either league, losing by a respectable dozen points.

Fortunately that was not to be our last game, since we advanced to the SOSSA finals as the single A representative. On that day Monsignor Clancy of Thorold was our next victim but West Park High

proved to be more of a worthy opponent and gave the team a scare in the first half of the final. The team rallied from a 9 point deficit and with the speed and defensive skills they had displayed all season they pulled away to an 11 point victory and the title of SOSSA (A) Champions ! This represents a first in the history of girls' basketball at Ridley.

Ridley's leading performers were captain Jenna MacFarlane '01(MVP), who rebounded ferociously and scored big baskets, Laura Pressey '02 who handled the ball so well and provided some offensive punch, Lawrie Hamilton '02 who held many an offensive star at bay, Michelle Marion '02 (MVP) who, as our court general, scored many important baskets and led the team in that category all season. The following girls were an integral part of the team and provided excellent vocal support for the starters. They were Melanie Preece '01, Erin McCleary '02, Melissa Morgan '02, Vanessa Milot '02, Caitlin Martin '02, Rhiannon Davies '01, Shannon Hillery '01, Jaclyn Chan '99 and Summer Singh '02.

The coaches would like to congratulate these outstanding young ladies and thank them for the many fun and memorable moments. We learned a lot from them. Also thanks to all our supporters who were there cheering us on whenever they could.

*David Gagné, John Gittings
See back cover for team photo*

FIRST FIELD HOCKEY

This year the First Field hockey team began the season with only a few senior players so we had a very young and inexperienced team. However, in our first tournament, the girls earned a spot in the Championship game, but lost to St. John's Kilmarnok. Despite a fine record of fifteen wins and nine losses, the girls struggled in their Zone final, losing to Merritton and ending their hopes of reaching SOSSA and OFSAA. Fortunately, this disappointment affected the girls as positively as could be expected, motivating them to end the CISAA season with dignity. At the CISAA Championships, Ridley won the Consolation Championship in a very exciting over-time, penalty stroke competition in what proved to be the highlight of the year for this team. At the annual Cross Country Dinner, the following awards were presented to some exceptional players: Top Scorer Award (Keeley McCleary '99), Most Valuable Defensive Player (Bettina Schlosser '00), I.S. Cronyn Award for Enthusiasm and Dedication to the Sport (Kambria Berkhout '00). Congratulations to the entire team for an enjoyable, rebuilding season.

Kim DeBon, Andrea Charlton

SECOND FIELD HOCKEY

The 2nd hockey had a mixed season. Early on the team was very reliant on the senior members - Alison Giffin, Alison Vaughan and Caroline Smith. After early defeats the team began to develop with a blend of experience, new found talents in Chris Lawrence '00 (MVP) and Jane Hutton '00 and up and coming younger players. This saw the team grow in strength and record, with five wins and two draws in the last nine matches, topped off by a 2-1 victory over Appleby.

The team's strength grew from the back with its quickly improving defence of Jordan Riley '02, Courtney Babcock '02 and Kate Vaughan '02 and brilliant work in net from Jenny Ditchfield '98, but the most promising fact of the season was the strength and depth of Grade 9 players, which leaves great optimism for the future.

Erin Hayakawa

MIDDLE SCHOOL SPORTS

UNDER 12 SOCCER

With a lot of new players, this was a year for building skills, with an eye to next season. And everyone made huge improvements, especially Steven Schadinger '04, Andrew Ratkovsky '05 William Hope '04, Graham Jenner '05, and Jordan Rosely '06. Danny Bang '05 proved to be our human dynamo! John Tatman '06, Cody Woodworth '05, Eric Snyder '05, Alexei Mikhailets '05 and Ryan Berckmans '04 all made excellent contributions to the team. We were unable to make the final tournament after a hard-fought loss, but there was no lack of spirit.

Consistently strong efforts were given by Jimmy Turner '05, Reilly Bowie '04, Philip Scott '05 and Carl Gillberg '05. Our keeper, Maxton Eckstein '04, was brilliant in the net, 'sacrificing the body' hundreds of times.

Thanks to all the players for your fine efforts.

John Shea

UNDER 14 SOCCER

The team played well during the season, improving with each and every game. Our four win, seven loss record was not indicative of the team's solid play. The team was competitive in every game, losing three times by 1 goal. Season highlights included a weekend trip to Wyoming Seminary College of Wilkes-Barre Pennsylvania, (home of Jere and Ingrid Packard) and a third place finish at the end of year tournament. Notable performances came from: Dima Adamovski, Adam Hawley, Esteban Rendon, Mark Hollowell (all from grade 8), and B.J. Frederick and Fraser Berkhout (grade 7).

James Milligan and Andrew Corolis

RMS FIELD HOCKEY

This year the Middle School Field Hockey team had a very successful year. We had a very large team of 24. 50% of the team were rookies! Most of our opponents were physically larger than us, but that didn't bother our team. This year's team was characterized by a group of hard working, determined and spirited individuals who worked together.

In the regular season, our record was three wins, one tie and one losses, which placed us 5th overall in the league. We saved our best efforts for the CISAA Tournament. In the first round we played Branksome Hall, who defeated us 3-0 earlier in the season. This time, our defense held them off, and Julia Kindellan put one in the net to give us a 1-0 win to advance to the next round. Our next game was against the second placed team in the league, St. John's Kilmarnock. This was the most exciting game of the season. After the two halves of 25 minutes, the score was 1-1 (Charlotte Alexander '03). After two 7.5 minute halves of overtime, the score remained at 1-1. The game would now go into penalty flicks. After the first five shooters, the score was 1-1. After the second five shooters the score was 2-2 (Jaime Riley '05). After the third five shooters, the score was 4-2 in favour of Ridley! (Marianne Bottrill '03 and Julia Kindellan '04). Rookie goalkeeper Mandy Wu '03 was outstanding. This win advanced us to the championship game against Appleby College. After the first 25 minutes, Ridley was ahead 1-0 (Julia Kindellan). Unfortunately the girls could not hold off their opponents. The final score was 1-2.

Both coaches Hayakawa and Blackham were very proud of the girls throughout the entire season.

Erin Hayakawa

UNDER 14 BASKETBALL

The Under 14 Girls Basketball team had an incredibly strong 1997 season. Under the coaching of, Leanne Mladen and Sarah Hopkins '89, the girls finished the season second in the western division and then third overall in the league. The finals brought on a disappointing three point loss to Holy Trinity. This was a very young team which bodes well for a very promising season next fall. Key Players, Sheena McCreadie-Proctor '03, Tanya Peterson '03 and Lauren Hoogason '03 will be moving on to Upper School. Alex Newman '04 and Lauren Pye '04 will hopefully lead the Middle School girls through another successful season. Congratulations to all for the hard work and team spirit!

Leanne Mladen

CO-ED SPORTS

HARRIERS

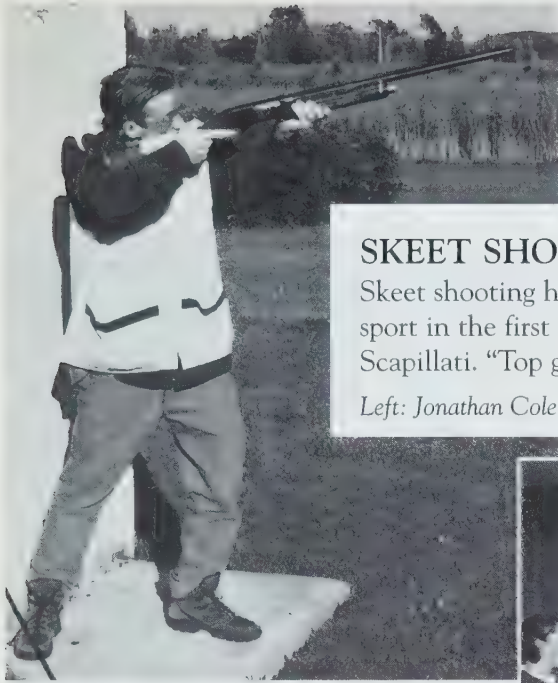
With many of our senior team members graduating last year, the squad started out looking a little 'fresh'. However, through hard work they developed into a formidable group of runners and went on to placing second at the CISSA Championship held at TCS. Outstanding individual performances this year were seen from Liz Boak '98, winner at CISSA, Zone 4, SOSSA Championships; Michelle Gretzinger '01, winner at CISSA and SOSSA and Michael Schadinger '00 (Most Improved Award), who ran a terrific race to place 2nd at SOSSA in a highly competitive division. These three qualified for OFSAA which was unfortunately affected by the teacher's strike. Other individuals who made it through to SOSSA and had terrific performances this season were Natalie Haras '01, Nicole Schmiedt '98, Serena Nudel '98 (Hainer Trophy) and James Wang '99. Congratulations to all who made it through a tough season of training!

Maggie Swan



First Basketball members, left to right: Heather Dawson '00, Serena Curry '99, Maggie Lind '00, Sarah Lachowsky '98, Kate Tanner '98, Heather Tredway '98, Jennifer Marion '98, Natalie Iggulden '98, Sara Morgan '00, Sunelle Jansen Van Vuuren '98, Rayisa Hontscharuk '99, Jil Matthes '00, Sayaka Ohba '99 and James Milroy '98

Student Activities



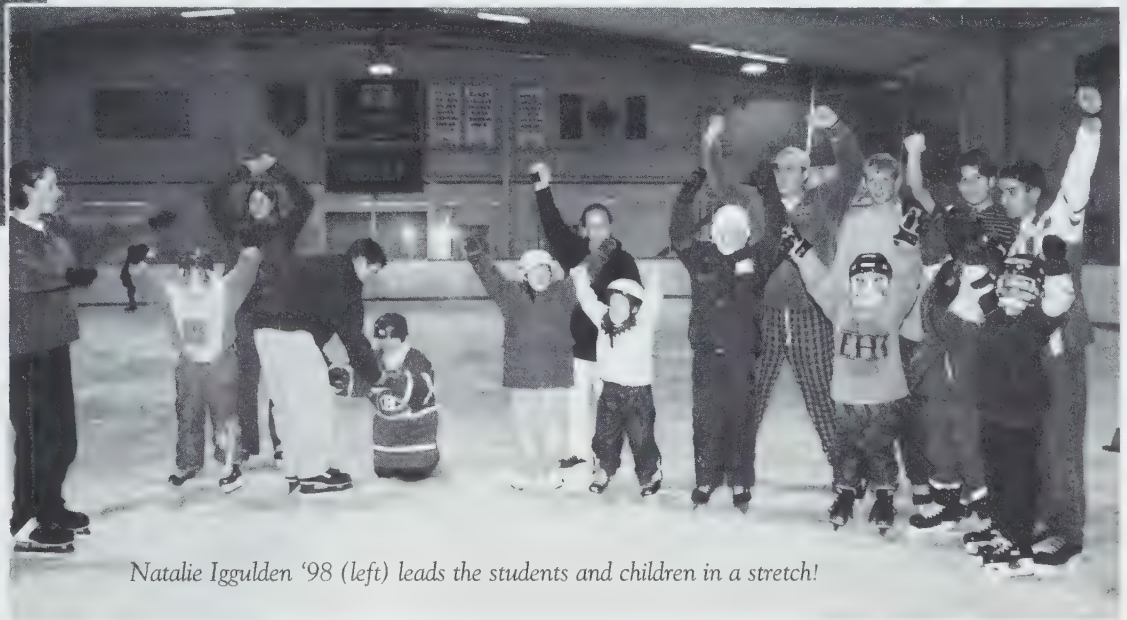
SKEET SHOOTING

Skeet shooting has proven to be a popular new activity at Ridley - ten students have been learning the sport in the first term, under the direction of faculty member Don Rickers, and school photographer Rod Scapillati. "Top guns" to date have been Rory Liu '00, Andrew Michell '98 and Scott Mitchell '98.

Left: Jonathan Cole '99 takes aim

DISABLED KIDSKATE

Each Sunday a group of physically and/or mentally challenged children from Niagara arrive at the Ridley arena for an hour of fun, exercise and joy. Ridley student supervisors include members of the grade 12 phys. ed. class plus some other key volunteers.



Natalie Iggulden '98 (left) leads the students and children in a stretch!

Janice Cooper '00 works on her posting trot aboard King.



EQUESTRIAN

Thursday afternoons, rain or shine, students of all abilities board taxis and head to Camberwell Equestrian Centre. Here the students learn the basic of horse care, and spend an hour riding. Apart from their main goal of not falling off, riders are introduced to Hunt Seat Equitation and those with previous experience are challenged further under the watchful eye of faculty member Anne Kubu.

ACTIVITY CHOICES

Activities Director, Vera Wilcox oversees the involvement of students in at least one activity per term, here are the choices for first term.

Bethlehem Place	Drill Team	Debating
Babysitting Volunteers	Theatre Ushers	Duke of Edinburgh
Disabled Kidskate	Theatre Technicians	Drivers' Training
Alzheimer Society	Students for Students	Scuba Diving
Volunteers	ACTA Ridleiana	Chess Club
Peer Youth Sharing	Tiger Tribune	Bridge Club
Amnesty International	Origin	Film Club
Admissions Assistant	Hank	School Reach
Librarian Assistants	Chapel Choir	Red Cross training- Bronze Medallion
and Monitors	School Musical- "Sweeney Todd"	Equestrian
Biology Monitor	School Drama- "The Miracle Worker"	Skeet Shooting
Athletic Monitor	"The Martyrs"	Philosophy Club
Athletic Department	String Ensemble	Politics Club
Assistants	Sax Ensemble/Brass Ensemble	Knitters Club
Student Service Bureau	Jazz A Band	Magic Cards
Computer Monitor	Jazz B Band	Coaching Certification
Faces Book	Dance	
Chapel Servers' Guild		
S.C.A.P.E		
Peer Tutoring		

Politics Club Meets City's "Old Boy" Mayor

By Drew Taylor '98

On December 10, Ridley's newest club, the Politics Club, braved the elements and met St. Catharines' recently-inaugurated mayor, Tim Rigby '58, who is also a Ridley graduate and past-parent. He is also a great-great-great grandson of William Hamilton Merritt, the builder of the Welland Canal. He gave an excellent interview and spoke candidly about Ridley and the local political scene.

Mr. Rigby had always been a businessman, first and foremost. But stories of poor city-management and the difficulties encountered by businesses seeking to start up in St. Catharines, persuaded him to leave the insurance business and "open St. Catharines up to business". It was a difficult decision to run, as it would impact his and his family's lives a great deal, but his wife and he eventually decided that a political career would not mean a great change in terms of their daily lives. A Ridley friend also encouraged him to run as well. So began the political career of Tim Rigby.

He has always been interested in local affairs. He is co-chairman of the group responsible for making St. Catharines the site of the World Rowing Championships. He sees this large event as St. Catharines' chance to show the world what a great city it is to live and work in.

**"the lack of computers in city hall
was symbolic of a city falling
behind"**

When Mr. Rigby first came to City Hall, his friend made a remark to him about a "strange noise" in the building. The "strange noise" it so happened was the sound of typewriters. When he entered the mayor's office he knew something was odd, until it occurred to him it was the absence of a computer. To him, the lack of computers in city hall was symbolic of a city falling behind in a fast-moving world. Within a week of his inauguration, the previous inefficient situation was rectified, and St. Catharines' City Hall entered the technological age with new computers being sported throughout the office. Updating city hall was just the first priority and prerequisite of Mr. Rigby's extensive list of plans for the city, of which the primary goal is to encourage business development



From left: teacher Ken Hutton, Tim Rigby '58, Ted Meighen '99, Tarek Mohamed '01, James Cheung '98, Chris de Haydu '02, Drew Taylor '99 and Philip Han '02.

in the Niagara region. He plans to sell St. Catharines on its mild climate, proximity to large population centres, and its excellent communication network.

Mr. Rigby has fond remembrances of Ridley. The number of Ridley memorabilia in his office is clearly evident of this. For him Ridley offered a "broad-based set of experiences". Ridley provided him "with a knowledge of what goes on in the outside world". His fondest memory of Ridley is the friendships he made there. He still can call up his old roommate and they can pick up where they left off regardless of how long ago they last talked. He made a friend at Ridley, who is today "like a brother." He laughed and winked his eye when he remarked, that at Dean's House then there weren't any girls "unfortunately". He also pointed out that Ridley is doing a lot to foster good community relations.

It was an excellent experience for the Politics Club and it provided an insight into the local political scene. We would like to thank Mr. Rigby for the opportunity to meet with him.

Camp Kandalore

STUDENT VIEWS

By Adrian Harvey '02

As usual this year the Grade Nine students embarked on the traditional Fourth Dimension trip to Camp Kandalore. At 7:30 a.m. on Sunday 2 November we began our quest.

The trip was full of activities and events both new and old to us - from rock-climbing to canoeing, from archery to nature walks and the unforgettable Indian Blanket Toss. Although it was cold, wet and muddy, most of us still managed to have a fun and interesting time. One interesting part of Kandalore was "Nick Night", a night where all of the students were divide up into four groups. These groups then competed in a series of bizarre events such as the human clothes line and the giant human pyramid



Mr. Whitty enjoys the Indian Blanket toss, while opposite, hearty souls brave the icy November waters.



(involving an entire team). One of the other highlights was when the grade nine students "mopped the floor" with the teachers in the war canoe race.

Unfortunately on Wednesday 5 November it was time to head back for the Midterm break. But I'm sure the Grade Nines will not forget their trip to Camp Kandalore any time soon.

Upper School Cross Country Run



October 2nd was the date for the annual run. Some of the top finishers were:

BOYS

H.C. Griffith Trophy (1894)-

J. Wang 21.44

The Ordonez Trophy -

R. Cole 21.51

Leigh Trophy (1924) -

M. Schadinger 17.47

Harmer Trophy (1905) -

N. Partington 15.33

GIRLS

Nan Cassels Steeplechase Trophy (1914) -

N. Schmiedt 17.48

1st Junior - L. Boak 9.52

1st Midget - M. Gretzinger 10.16



Leah Hamilton '99 cheers runners from the shoulders of Matt Rogers '99 while Amy Campone '99 looks on.

by G.S. Shantz, Chaplain



"Glorious Things of thee are spoken..."

REMARKS ON THE CHAPEL'S 75th ANNIVERSARY!

John Newton's most famous and most joyous hymn should ring out often during the Chapel's anniversary celebrations, for indeed, for 75 years, 'glorious things' have occurred in its illustrious history.

On June 23, 1923 the Memorial Chapel was dedicated to the Glory of God, and in proud, lasting memory of the sixty-one Old Ridleians who paid the supreme sacrifice during the Great War. It was a remarkable service. Most moving of all and sharply impressing the full deep meaning of the ceremony and of the Chapel was the alphabetical reading of the names of Ridley's war-dead by Principal Griffith. That list has been read on Remembrance Day every year since and that service today featuring hymns, anthems, and members of the Cadet Corps, is one of the finest in all of Canada. The sixty-one Great Hearts would be especially proud of their school on that day, their day!

Kim Beattie recounts in great detail, the events of June 23, 1923, "one of the greatest days in the history of Ridley College. The College had her own martyrs to mourn and honour. The beautiful Chapel was physical sealing for all to see of Ridley's ideals and principles and traditions, for it honoured the memory of Ridley's boys who had died as men in the spirit of service - the spirit of Ridley." (Beattie, p. 439)

Dr. Miller once said that the Chapel's presence should "compel us all to be better people." It still does. Hundreds of students have sat in its pews, some of faith, some of no

faith, some with interest, some with none. No matter. The Chapel still believes we can be better people. It still believes that there are absolutes: there is good and evil, right and wrong, just and unjust, consequences follow actions, and yes, we are not victims but accountable. The Chapel for me is a place of warmth, caring and compassion, of forgiveness not judgment. It is a place where we celebrate our humanity, where we constantly remind ourselves that in the frantic, hectic daily routine of Ridley, we should never be too busy to be kind, sympathetic and helpful to others. The parable of the Good Samaritan asked the question: "who is my neighbour?" the answer: "anyone in need." We all have needs. The moral and ethical imperative of the parable is more than just a guide, a code of conduct, it is the very glue, the lubricant that keeps our community alive and vibrant. The Chapel is not a museum, much less a monument to dead ideas; it teaches, it celebrates the sacraments, it marries, baptizes and buries. It is part of a living tradition and for me a living tradition is an historically extended, socially embodied argument, and an argument precisely in part about 'the goods' which constitute that tradition. We celebrate 75 years' worth of 'the goods'. We give thanks for past achievements and hope for the future.

And as we look towards the future, what could be more appropriate than recalling several other lines from John Newton's earlier quoted hymn: "See! the streams of living waters, springing from eternal love, well supply thy sons and daughters and all fear of want remove."

The Old Prayer Hall

Prior to the completion of the Chapel in 1923, chapel services had been held in various rooms throughout the school, but since 1905 Sunday evening chapel had been held in the Prayer Hall. During one of the last services ever held there a most memorable episode occurred.

Elliot Peixotto ('16-'24) was the undisputed champion crap-shooter of Ridley. He was so skilled that he not only won nearly all the cash in his form but also the pocket-money allowance of 75 cents per week for months ahead from most of the boys on his floor. On this particular day he was sitting on the aisle directly under the closed eyes of Mr. Griffith who was intoning the closing prayer. Suddenly Peixotto had to sneeze; he grabbed for his handkerchief – *and out flew a pair of dice!* They hit the hard floor with a rattle, then bounced and bounced down the aisle. There was an instant of awful silence as Mr. Griffith paused and opened his eyes. the dice were staring up at him – showing a seven! Peixotto received the standard discipline of the day - a good caning.

Chaplains at Ridley

In the time of the Memorial Chapel

1921-1926	A.H. Howitt
1922-1929	W.F. Wallace
1929-1932	C.G. Eakins
1932-1942	W.H. Langhorne
1942-1956	R.C. Good
1956-1961	J.T. Hesketh
1961-1970	D.P. Hunt
1970-1980	E.J. Rose
1981	W.L. Sharpe
1981-1991	G.S. Shantz
1991-1992	D. McDonald
1992-present	G.S. Shantz



Chaplain Gerald S. Shantz



A Celebration

THE 75th ANNIVERSARY of the opening of THE MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Friday, May 29, 1998

7:30 - 10:00 p.m.

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ELORA FESTIVAL SINGERS
musical director - Noel Edison

*A joyous programme of spiritual and secular music
will be presented.*

Tickets: \$100 per person (Main Chapel) or
\$50 per person (restricted view - Chapel Annex)

Includes a reception with complimentary bar and
hors d'oeuvres. A tax receipt will be provided for a
portion of the ticket price.

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Individuals and/or families may purchase a Chapel
pew. Only 66 pews are available. Investment -
\$5,000. A bronze plaque will be mounted on the
aisle end of each pew. Donations qualify for tax
receipts. Proceeds of the performance and Chapel
pew sales will establish an endowment fund to
maintain the Memorial Chapel and to sponsor spiri-
tual initiatives of the Chaplain on campus.



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by David A. MacLachlan '45

Van Rennsler Van Tassell Schuyler Irvine

Van Rennsler Irvine was a student at Ridley from 1907 to 1915, returning to the School in 1916 for one year as a master. Irvine was an excellent scholar and athlete, playing on all Ridley 1st teams.

Irvine was equally brilliant in his studies and won the T.R. Merritt Silver Medal in 1913, the T.R. Merritt Gold Medal in 1915 and the Governor-General's Gold Medal (Head Boy) in the same year.

He was awarded the Mason Gold Medal in 1915.

In 1917, Irvine joined the Royal Air Force. On July 19, 1918, the School received the sad news that V.R.V.T.S. Irvine had been killed in action at Chateau Thierry in France.

Following the war, a memorial window, which was based on figures of the three protestant martyrs, Bishops Latimer, Ridley and Cranmer, who were burned at the stake in 1555 A.D. at Oxford, England, in defence of their faith, was dedicated in the new chapel in "Van" Irvine's memory.

While we do not have positive proof, two medals in the Terry Cronyn collection in the archives may well have belonged to V.R. Irvine. They are the T.R. Merritt Silver Medal and the Governor-General's Gold Medal. As noted in the Bill Foulds' section of this book, these medals were not always engraved and in this case there is nothing on the medals to confirm our belief.

Our research began with Prince Arthur, Field Marshall, the Duke of Connaught who, along with the Duchess of Connaught, have their profile on the Governor-General's Medal. The Duke of Connaught was Governor General of Canada from 1911-1916. This narrowed our search. The next check was to see which of the six winners of the Governor-General's medal also won the Merritt Gold Medal. All of them did, and we moved on to the winners of the Merritt Silver Medal. Here, within the time frame we were researching there were two winners, E.M. Boyd 1912 and V.R. Irvine 1913 - our search was narrowed to two Ridleians. Because of the close friendship of the Irvine family and Mr. H.C. Griffith, we have come to the belief that the Irvines gave these medals to Ridley while retaining the Mason Gold and the Merritt Gold Medals.

On August 5, 1924, the *Laramie Republican-Boomerang* newspaper carried an article honouring William C. (Billy) Irvine, who died that year. In this tribute to his remarkable life as a rancher and politician the article stated: "The Irvines" lives were saddened by the loss of their youngest son, Van Rennsler, an aviator in the World War. Young Irvine's airplane was shot down while flying over German lines in France. Details of his death were never ascertained, nor his burial place ever located, although his father conducted an exhaustive investigation in France and Germany." We also have original letters given to us by Joan Fry (Griffith) in which Irvine describes several actions with the enemy.





Norah Morgan

Norah Morgan (Former Faculty) was recently honoured for her work in Drama in Education by the International Drama in Education Research Institute. An International Scholarship has been created in her name for Collaborative Action Research between universities and schools in her field of expertise.

Norah taught in the Lower School from 1958-1968, having been persuaded by the then Headmaster, John Guest, to attempt the stimulation of an interest in education among the Grade 4s and 5s. It was with those young students (who would sometimes call her, 'Mom') that she first practiced the teaching techniques for which she has now received international acclaim.

In addition to creating and running the school library, she could often be found coaching the 4th Soccer and Cricket teams and (as she would put it) when the bottom of the barrel was being scraped - the 5th Hockey team.

It may interest the reader to learn that as a member of the other sex, she was not invited into the Masters' Study except for the purpose of entering her comments on the report cards. However, she became very familiar with the inner workings of the School through the boys and in coffee breaks spent with the Matron Mrs. Henn.

Norah further developed her techniques at Niagara College Theatre Centre and at Brock University where she developed and taught a number of courses. She is well known in educational circles both in Europe and Australia and has recently returned from Sydney University where she conducted workshops and gave the keynote address to an enthused Australian conference of teachers.

In her 80th year, she has already retired twice from her profession and will doubtless continue to do so for some time yet!

Royal Results



Jordan Riley '02

Ridley Equestrians performed well the season with some great placings at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto. Aidan Tainsh '02 and his large pony "Alladin" finished the season in an impressive 6th place.

Jordan Riley '02 ended the season in 7th place provincially on her large pony "Shenandoah Artist" while younger sister Jamie '05 was 8th provincially on her medium pony "Pop Tart".

Hilary Nudel '01 was tied for Reserve Champion at the Royal in the Children's Hunter Divison aboard her Irish Thoroughbred "Neilson".



Aidan Tainsh '02

By Colleen Malone '92

A Year in Sri Lanka

Working for peace can be a dangerous job

I stepped off the plane in Colombo, Sri Lanka, into air that felt like I could swim through it. Stunned by the heat, the crowds, the smells, I began a stay which would last a year and be full of more trials and successes than I could have imagined on that first day.

I had recently graduated from the University of Toronto's Peace and Conflict programme, and had decided to move to Sri Lanka to volunteer. What I know about the 14-year-old civil war there I had learned from books and articles, but not until I lived and worked there did I comprehend the complexities of the situation. The war, being waged between the Government of Sri Lanka (GOSL) and the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam (LTTE), has been going on for over a decade, costing tens of thousands of lives, but its roots (depending on what trishaw driver you talk to) can be traced back several thousand years. The conflict essentially rests between the majority Sinhalese and the Tamil people, but also involves the island's other ethnic groups such as the Muslims and Burghers.

Sri Lanka is a stunningly beautiful island of mountains, beaches, and lush vegetation, just below the tip of India. The capital, Colombo, is a large highly polluted city where trishaws, bikes, overflowing buses, sleek sports cars, cows, mongrel dogs, and throngs of people all jostle for space. Life there, particularly as a white woman, can be very stressful, but breathtaking beaches or cool mountains are always a couple of hours away for relief.

After renting an apartment, getting settled in Colombo, and doing more networking than I thought myself capable of, I began volunteering for the Institute of Human Rights, a small, local NGO (non-governmental organization), researching the effects of the war on Sri Lanka's children. Shortly after, I was hired by the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) as a Development Advisor. I

began by assisting the advisor responsible for CIDA's Human Rights and Peace Funds, but soon was responsible for projects of my own. These two funds are unique among the various foreign embassies in Sri Lanka, and they taught me more about the struggle of working for human rights and peace than I had learned in years of school. I became intimately acquainted with the frustration of working in a situation where even the most optimistic see no end to the conflict in our lifetimes, where the government forces persist in arresting, torturing, and killing not only the LTTE (and the LTTE responds in kind), but often also those simply possessing the wrong ethnicity, and where lack of resources limits what can realistically be achieved.



Colleen outside of the capital Colombo.

Friends in Canada would complain that the world did not seem to be aware of the conflict taking place in Sri Lanka. Often it felt that way in Colombo too. The capital city is a world apart from the war that is being waged in the north and east of the island, and even the occasional bomb in the downtown core hardly fazes its inhabitants. The nation often seems dulled to the violence of the war, and there are less than a handful of groups working specifically in pursuit of peace. Working for peace can be a

dangerous job, as being "for" peace is often perceived as being "against" the government and its attempt to end the conflict militarily.

Upon my return to Canada, I find myself filled with sadness, a sense of hopelessness, and anger. I will likely return to Sri Lanka in the near future to continue working, but with far more understanding now than I had the first time. In the meantime, I will follow the Sri Lankan news, and pray for lasting peace to come to the troubled island.

Colleen is currently working in Washington, D.C. for the Asian Pacific Centre for Peace and Justice. She is in charge of the NGO (Non-governmental Organization) forum for Sri Lanka.

Edmund Henry Botterell '24

ALUMNI PROFILE

A pioneer in the treatment of spinal-cord injuries

Neurosurgeon, scientist, teacher, activist, dean of medicine. Born Feb. 28, 1906, in Vancouver: died in his sleep at his home in Kingston, Ontario on June 23, 1997, aged 91.

Born in Vancouver in 1906, Dr. Botterell moved to Winnipeg where he grew up and eventually attended Ridley College in St. Catharines, Ont. He was a prefect and his time at Ridley is highlighted in the Acta Ridleiana with successes in 100 yard dash, cricket and hockey. He completed his education with a medical degree from the University of Manitoba.

Dr. Botterell began his work with spinal-cord patients in 1936 when he was a resident at Toronto General Hospital. At that time, patients received little care and no rehabilitation. He set upon a very different course of treatment: forming teams of nurses, doctors and orderlies to look after each patient. He also imported from the United States a new drainage technique for the bladder that prevented infections, the leading cause of death in spinal-cord injuries.

In 1940 Dr. Botterell became a lieutenant-colonel in the Second World War and headed the neurosurgery division of the Canadian Military Hospital from 1940 to 1945 in Basingstoke, England.

Upon returning home to Toronto in 1945, he was shocked to find that spinal-cord patients were still going un-treated. With the help of Lieutenant John Counsell and Dr. Al Jousse he established Lynhurst Lodge, an internationally renowned rehabilitation centre, together with the Canadian Paraplegic Association, they lobbied for better treatment for these injuries.

The results spoke for themselves - during the First World War, more than 80 percent of the patients died within a year of suffering an injury; by 1946, that rate had dropped to 10 percent.

In 1952, Dr. Botterell became head of neurosurgery at Toronto General Hospital where he continued developing innovative medical techniques, including inducing hypothermia and using surgery to treat aneurysms in arteries of the brain.

Dr. Botterell was dean of medicine at Queen's from 1962-1970, vice-principal of Health Sciences from 1968-1971 and emeritus professor of surgical neurology.

His many contributions to clinical medicine, medical education and public service were formally recognized when he was awarded with honorary degrees from Queen's, University of Toronto, University of Manitoba, and McGill University. In 1978 Dr. Botterell became an Officer of the Order of Canada.

Although a compassionate physician he was also a devoted family man to his wife of 61 years, Margaret, and two daughters, Jocelyn Allen and Daphne Payne. He loved sailing, a passion he passed on to his children.

Not only was Dr. Botterell an accomplished physician, he was also a committed athlete. Harry Botterell was one of the 19 founders of the Queen's rowing team and the Kingston Rowing Club in 1976.

In 1979, his contributions to the Queen's medical community resulted in the university renaming the health sciences building Botterell Hall.

A pioneer in his field, Henry Botterell will be remembered by all who knew him, and by those who continue to benefit from his medical and humanitarian accomplishments.

By Donald S. Rickers
Director of Admission

"All Hands On Deck!"

Association support crucial to Ridley's enrollment prosperity in the next millennium

"We are delighted to meet to discuss the weather for our trip. But surely, in such a convivial setting, it would not be appropriate to discuss the number of lifeboats, or rumours of icebergs. Let us mutually affirm each other in a spirit of support and goodwill."

Statement issued by the captain of the Titanic prior to setting out to sea

To state the obvious, Ridley College is most certainly **not** a sinking ship.

With a combined Canadian and American endowment of over \$20 million, we are one of Canada's most financially viable independent schools. Our Association network is large and supportive. Our campus is well-equipped and beautiful. Ridley's enrollment picture this year has been cause for celebration: over 600 boys and girls registered, well in excess of the 585 we had targeted. Comments from teachers indicate that our grade nine class (traditionally our main new-student intake point) is the strongest academically it has been in years. For the most part, Ridley athletes have performed admirably this fall, with an especially noteworthy Canadian independent school title earned by our boys 1st Soccer squad, and regional championships by two of our girls basketball teams. Our drama, music, and dance productions continue to thrive in the Mandeville Theatre, under the direction of gifted faculty. No doubt about it: **Ridley is a great school, and it is getting even better!**

I draw on the *Titanic* metaphor for two reasons. One is in tribute to Niagara Falls, Ontario native turned Hollywood film director James Cameron, whose \$200 million epic masterpiece was recently released to enthusiastic acclaim. The second and more instructive point is that it illustrates how complacency and lack of foresight can cause even so-called "unsinkable" vessels to founder. Captain Edward J. Smith, commander of the *Titanic*, should have heeded countryman Sir Robert Baden Powell, who in 1907 founded the Boy Scouts and coined its motto: Be Prepared. The wisdom of this aphorism has been taken to heart at Ridley.

As we chart a course into the next millennium, careful navigation will be essential to the school's success. Many "icebergs" loom ahead – the abolishment of grade 13/OAC in 2003 is perhaps the most daunting hazard. With over 100 students annually enrolled in our senior year, it will be a significant challenge to bolster enrollment in lower grades to compensate for the loss. Couple this reality with escalating tuition fees and an uncertain economy, and one can be excused for not exuding unbridled optimism.

We at Ridley have been working very hard to meet the enrollment challenges of the future, fervently believing that adversity also creates opportunity. More prospective family



The Admission team of Andrea Charlton '90, Don Rickers, Marilyn Martin and Catherine Burke.

receptions and "feeder school" visits have been conducted than ever before, and contact with educational consultants has been increased. Advertising and promotion has been stepped up, and we now have a marketing committee of the board of governors to offer sage advice. Our prospectus and school video have both been totally revised, and we are confident that they project a very positive image for the school.

Independent school survey research has shown time and again that word-of-mouth endorsements from satisfied families are the most valuable and frequent source of student candidate applications. Alumni, parents, and friends of Ridley – we depend on your vocal and proactive support! By avidly sharing with your friends our countless success stories, you validate the fine work that goes on at the school, and sow the seeds for Ridley's continued prosperity.

Impressive bricks and mortar alone do not make a great school; it is a measure of the faculty and students, parents and alumni who all work with a sense of common direction and pride. Ridley is blessed with both wonderful campus facilities and talented, dedicated people. **Let's not be timid about singing our own praises!**

In the coming years, some schools will spring leaks, and have their sails and rigging tattered. Others will capsize and disappear completely, with only a trail of flotsam to bear testament to their previous existence. With continuing support from our Association around the globe, Ridley will continue to steam purposefully ahead, churning through swells and tempests that cross its path, but do not slow its progress. We look forward to seeing you on board as we embark upon this next exciting stage of our voyage.

"That child has Ridley potential!"

We have all seen them, read about them.

Young men and women in our communities who display wondrous talents and attributes.

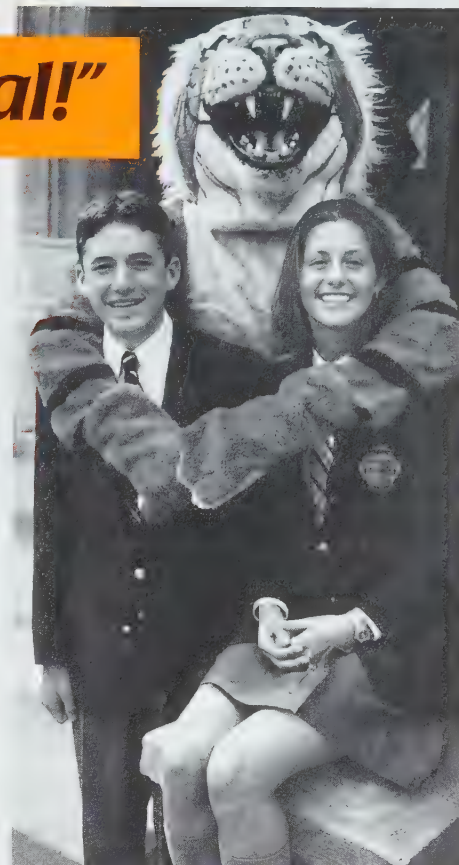
Academic. Athletic. Artistic. Humanitarian. Spiritual.

Boys and girls that we would be proud to call our own kids.
(Quite possibly they even are our own kids!)

And, often, we learn of those with terrific potential that is currently untapped. Students needing a catalyst, a positive environment and enriching experience, that will propel them into the ranks of the high achievers.

Since 1889, Ridley has been seeking out these young people. We are confident that they have what it takes to bring acclaim both to themselves and the school. The Ridley experience will help these students develop their talents under the supervision of our proficient and caring teachers. To take full advantage of our extraordinary facilities. To acquire an appreciation of the many cultures and perspectives present at Ridley. To confidently greet the challenges and opportunities which our world presents in the 1990's, as they prepare to assume roles of significant leadership.

And, despite the high cost of independent schooling, our financial assistance and scholarship programmes put a Ridley education within their grasp.



You can help shape Ridley's future by passing on to us information on these talented boys and girls in your area. Simply complete the coupon provided below, or contact the school by telephone, fax or E-Mail via the Internet.

When you identify outstanding prospects for the school, we all benefit. Let's keep the recruitment pipeline flowing!

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Ridley College and the Human Genome Initiative

By Robert J. Malyk

One of the most exciting academic initiatives ever undertaken at Ridley College involves the senior biology students, senior Biology Master, Bob Malyk and the world-wide Human Genome Sequencing Project. Ridley is the first (and at the time of writing the only) high school in Canada and one of very few in North America to be involved in this research project.

The Human Genome Initiative saw its inception in 1990 led by Dr. James Watson, co-discover and co-sharer of the Nobel Prize with Francis Crick for the discovery of the structure of the DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid) molecule. This miraculous substance that contains all our genetic instructions is rapidly becoming a key to modern medicine.

While many of the researchers who are exploring our genetic wilderness want to find the sources of the nearly 4,000 disorders caused by defects in single genes, others have an even broader goal. They hope to locate and map all of the 100,000 genes on our 24 different chromosomes. This map of our complete biological inheritance - "the marvelous message, evolved for 3 billion years or more, that gives rise to each one of us," as Robert Sinsheimer of the University of California, Santa Barbara, calls it - will guide biological research for years to come.

Scientists from around the world have pooled their expertise to work on the Human Genome Project, a \$3-billion megaproject targeted at describing human DNA. The overall goal of this daunting task is to determine the sequence of the three billion base-pairs in the human genome. The interim goal is to develop a limited map of the human genome to help orient researchers studying their part of it.

Many efforts are underway to increase society's awareness of the enormous potential of modern genetics and the Human Genome Project. The departments of Molecular Biotechnology and Medical History and Ethics at the University of Washington in Seattle, Washington are contributing to these efforts through an outreach program targeted at special high schools which have the student and instructor potential to assist with the Human Genome Project.

Like the Human Genome Project itself, this program includes both scientific and ethics components. The scientific component allows students to participate directly in

sequencing the human genome, and the ethics component guides students to consider the social and ethical implications of genetic research and genetic testing.

The project at Ridley will focus on two experimental modules which will be performed by the Advanced Placement Biology students. The first, DNA Synthesis, introduces students to the process of DNA replication known as polymerase chain reaction or simply PCR. The second, DNA Sequencing, allows students to sequence a cloned fragment of human DNA using dideoxy sequencing known as The Sanger Method. Previously the University of Washington team worked on the breast cancer gene and currently is working on sequencing the gene responsible for deafness (DFNA1 gene). A portion of this gene, located on the long arm of chromosome #7, has been made available to our Ridley students to sequence.

A leading human geneticist recently told this story:

On a Friday morning he was called by a colleague, a neurologist, who said that a woman was in his office with her young son, who appeared to have a fatal inherited disease. In addition, she was pregnant. The neurologist said he urgently needed advanced laboratory help to make a diagnosis. By Friday afternoon it was determined that the young boy did have the disease, but by Monday it was clear that, fortunately, the baby the mother was carrying did not. In the 21st century such stories will probably be told many times, but with an added line: "By Tuesday we started effective therapy for the disease in the young boy."

It is an exciting prospect that seems to be within our reach — but if this dream is to become reality, a great deal of research remains to be done. In 1997, marking the seventh anniversary of the Human Genome Project's inception, approximately 95% of the 100,000 genes were located - but - only 2% of those located genes had been sequenced. The Human Genome Project needs the help of Ridley's capable students.

Mr. Malyk and his senior biologists will be involved in this exciting and valuable research project thanks to Mr. Malyk's enthusiasm and drive and thanks also to Dr. Edward M. Sellers '59 who has made a grant to offset the equipment costs involved. Perhaps a Ridleian will be able to write the final chapter of the story of the young boy and his mother.

The Miracle Worker



Although the title of this play refers to the story about Helen Keller and her teacher Annie Sullivan, it just as aptly describes each of the principals and supporters involved in the production of this year's school play. Colin Brezicki, chair of the Drama Department, directed a superb interpretation of this difficult and, at times, dark play. As the Headmaster remarked to the Board in his report of the school "Many a strong man was moved to tears by this performance." It was, however, not without its lighter, humorous moments.

Truly outstanding performances were given by the Milot sisters, Vanessa '02 and Alyssa '00. Both Vanessa, who played Helen Keller, and Alyssa, who played Annie Sullivan, performed with presence and maturity beyond their years. Gowan Tervo '98, as Captain Keller, must surely have been born in the deep south. His accent and demeanor were the perfect southern gentleman.

The set, a beautiful southern-style home complete with a working well pump was one of the best seen on Ridley stages and the costumes, the lighting, the stage crew and the other actors (which included several from Middle School) all came together in such a way that the "professional standard", a hallmark of Ridley drama these days, was upheld and commented upon by appreciative audiences each night.

Congratulations, praise and sincere thanks go to all who made *The Miracle Worker* such a wonderful success.

Ridley Grads Win Scholarships

With such a multi-talented, multi-faceted graduating class it is challenging, indeed, to keep tabs on all the offers and decisions that occur after the academic year concludes on Prize Day. Nevertheless, through our annual Guidance survey and word-of-mouth, we have learned that a quarter of our '97 graduates received scholarship offers. Of that group, just over seventy percent accepted the scholarships and attended the universities which made the offer. A number of students declined scholarships and by personal choice attended elsewhere; they are not listed.

In Canada our post-secondary institutions are (so far!) publicly funded. As a result, tuitions are relatively low. Correspondingly, scholarships are often small, ranging from one quarter to all of the tuition for first year. There are, however, a very small number of much more valuable, renewable scholarships for a select few. In this category, I am pleased to announce five winners in the Class of '97:

Lynne Chlala - McGill University, a \$3000 scholarship, John Dobson Foundation \$2875

Rebecca Pascoe - University of Guelph, a \$8000 scholarship for four years

James Spearing - McGill University, a \$3000 entrance plus a \$6000 per year Bank of Bermuda scholarship

Billy Wong - University of Western Ontario, \$1000 distinction scholarship

Lindsay Wright - Northwestern University, a \$112,000 U.S. athletic scholarship for four years

The competition for these scholarships is extraordinarily keen. It is a tremendous recognition of the high calibre of these students and their accomplishments. It is also a wonderful confirmation of the opportunities and standards at Ridley. We wish them, and all the Class of '97 graduates great success at university.

Simon J. Hall, M.Ed., Director of Guidance

At the Branches



CALGARY

Sean Booth (past parent), Michael Bishop '76, John Burns '60, Rosemary Iggulden and John Stewart '69.

VANCOUVER

Greg Knowles '82, Alison Knowles, Wally MacKay '79, Jamie McKeough '87, Jason Dorland '83, Bill Marler '66 and Graham Stanley '85.

Below (also in Vancouver) Art Schmon '67, Cathy Schmon, Gord Hyland '67 and Bill Marler '66



VICTORIA

Sarah Scandrett '94, Robyn Campbell '93, Andrew Mactaggert '93, Zoe Steele '97, Karsten von Hoesslin '97, Kate Fitzpatrick '97, Rupert Lane, Naledi Bainbridge '95 and Peter Dixon '97.

EDMONTON

Wendy Van Duran '75, Fred Partington '67, Mike Jenner '87, Catherine McDonald '89, Michel Castillo '88 and Rupert Lane.





GEORGIAN BAY

From left top: Doug '66 and Beth Conway, Greg '66 and Carol Henn, Dave Corkett '66. Bottom: Doug Crews '70, Diane Crews and David Holtby '46.



Director of Development, Brian Iggulden '67 is presented with the new flag of Hong Kong by some of Ridley's current Hong Kong students. From left: Brian Iggulden, Samson Li '99, Ellen Law '99, Elio Cheng '00, Annie Kwan '98, Charlotte Chan '99, and Andy Chan '98

McLaughlin Resource Centre



Manager of the Resource Centre, David Mackey joins David Windeyer and Chris Wansbrough from the Samuel M. MacLaughlin Foundation to observe Middle School students Adam Gravitis '03 and Matt Calvert '03 at work.

On Friday, October 3, 1997, a long-time dream became a reality! A real library was officially opened in the Middle School.

As members of the Board of Governors, Faculty and the student body looked on, David Windeyer and Chris

Wansbrough from the Samuel M. McLaughlin Foundation unveiled the handsome plaque which commemorates the generosity of this extraordinary fund in the creation of a junior Resource Centre at Ridley.

Over the years, the Lower School/Middle School has done a truly remarkable job of promoting the importance and love of reading in spite of the lack of a facility to which students could go to quietly "sample and taste-test" the wonders of the world of literature.

Future generations of Middle Schoolers will have that incomparable opportunity - thanks to the enlightenment of such vital funding as provided by the McLaughlin Foundation.

Gratefully,
David Mackey



The Year of the Tiger

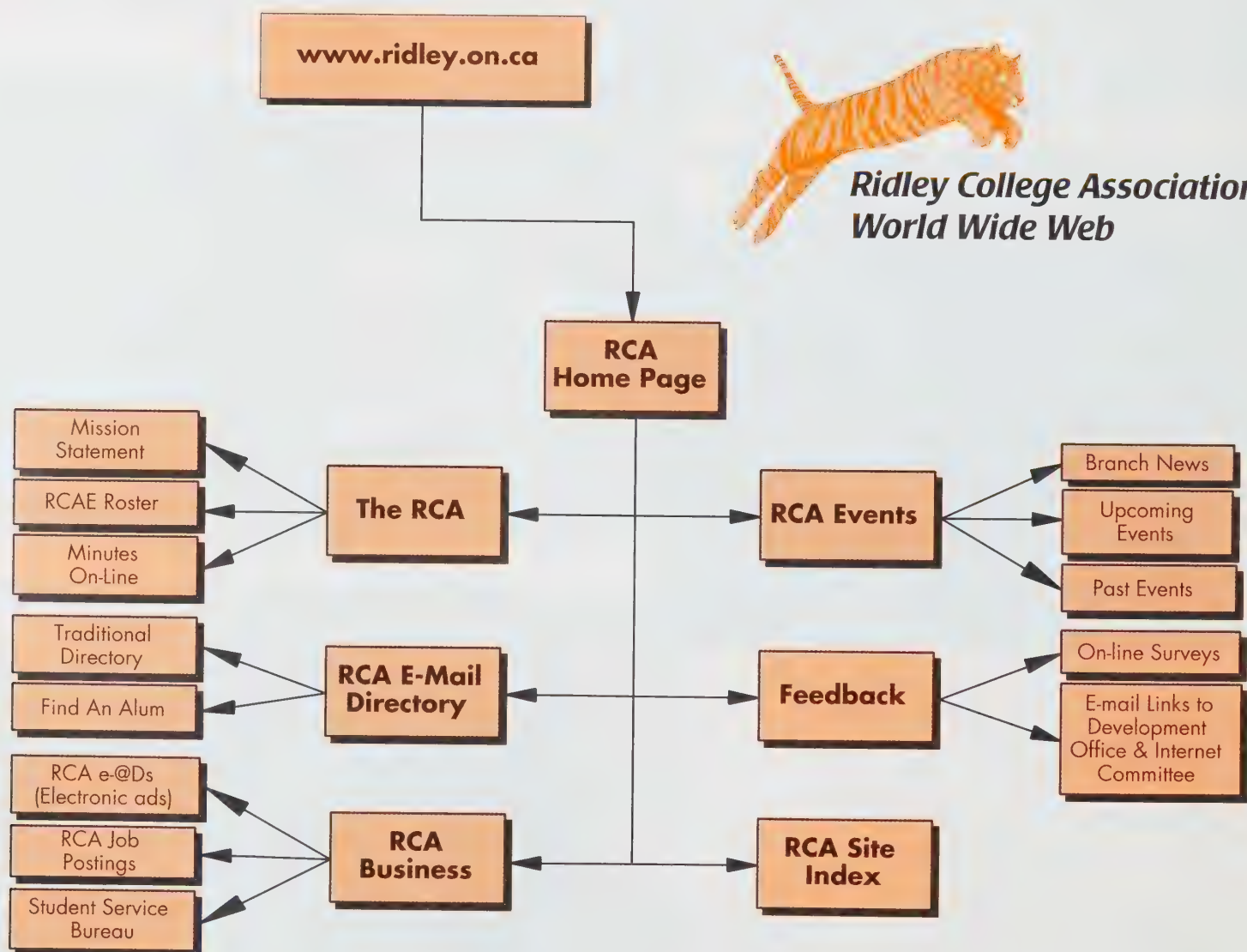
Ridley College Association Celebrates 100 Years of Fellowship

1998 marks the 100th Anniversary of the founding of the Ridley College Association. Also, coincidentally, it is 'The Year of the Tiger' in the Chinese calendar. This provides us with a wonderful opportunity to celebrate the two events together. The pairing of these celebrations could not be more appropriate!

The Ridley College Association Executive works diligently on your behalf throughout the year. One of the goals of the current Executive is to develop the Association web page into a comprehensive tool for all members of the Ridley Family. The web site (at www.ridley.on.ca) has evolved since last February and plans for the new Association page are ambitious and exciting.

The E-Mail Directory has close to 400 e-mail addresses and, in some cases, world-wide web addresses as well. Many alumni have been using the update option located on the page to keep the School informed of changes in addresses or provide **Tiger** information. Paul Korber '85, chair of the Internet Committee for the Association Executive, has proposed a plan that would significantly change and enhance the Association pages. Below is a flow-chart that details what Paul and the committee propose. We would appreciate feedback from those who use the web.

All suggestions are most welcome – please e-mail Paul Korber '85 at pkorber@blti.com or Derek Fraser '79 at derek_fraser@ridley.on.ca with your comments.



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*Don't Miss
This Historic
Event!*



1934

*Class Agent: John H. Newman, 5 Oakmount Drive
St. Catharines, ON L2T 2G6*

William W. Judd was recognized this past September by the Ontario Heritage Foundation with the Community Recognition Program's Achievement Award for his work to preserve, protect and promote Ontario's rich heritage.

1944

*Class Agent: Peter S. Gooderham, 66 Garfield Avenue
Toronto, ON M4T 1E9*

Ian J. Reid, retired St. John's, Nfld., businessman, was invested into the Order of Canada. Ian has been a volunteer tour de force since 1954 when he joined his father and wife to help raise money for the Canadian Cancer Society. He has also held volunteer position on numerous committees such as the board of the old fisheries college, the Duke of Edinburgh Awards committee, and the Quidi Vidi-Rennies River Development Committee. He is currently chairman of the Canadian Centre for Fisheries Innovation, a joint project of Memorial University and the Marine Institute which raises money to help fisheries ventures. A Second World War veteran, he is also an honorary Lieutenant Colonel of the Royal Newfoundland Regiment.

1945

*Class Agent: David A. MacLachlan, 282 Pinehurst Drive
Oakville, ON L6J 4X3*

Samuel I.A. Anderson attended the annual Association reception in Bermuda in November. While there, he visited **William H.** and Kay **Mayor**. Sam spent Thanksgiving with his brother **Peter D.** '51 and his family in Wimberley, Tex., before returning to Cape Cod for what has become an annual pre-Christmas dinner with **E. Lea Fates**.

T. Christie Arnold was recognized by the government of Ontario for his distinguished service as Vice-Chair and member of Ottawas-Carlton Housing

Robert M. McFarlane recently travelled to Hungary and Rumania on a plastic surgery lecture tour. Having missed the class of '45/'46 fall lunch, Bob returned to join **Alfred J.L. Chapman** and **David A. MacLachlan** for a mini-lunch in Oakville, ON.

Raymond G. S. Nairn and Barbara spent Christmas and New Year's with their daughter-in-law and granddaughter in Melbourne, Australia.

1947

*Class Agent: Harry D.L. Hill, 38 Riverside Blvd.
Thornhill, ON L4J 1H3*

Graham P. Jarvis continues as an actor and is a recurring character (one of the grandfathers) on *7th Heaven* on Warner Bros. network.

1951

*Class Agent: David R. McBride, 201-100 Lombard Street
Toronto, ON M5C 1M3*

John A. Inch continues to practice law and was recently appointed honorary Lieutenant Colonel of the 26th (North Bay) Service Battalion.

1952

*Class Agent: Norris W. Walker, 101 Riverview Blvd.
St. Catharines, ON L2T 3M3*

Ian H. Russell has retired after 24 years operating Hulse and English Funeral Home in St. Catharines, ON., and is looking forward to a busy schedule of travel.

1953 45th Reunion

*Class Agent: J. Douglas Court, 14 Shore Blvd.
St. Catharines, ON L2N 4J6*

J. Douglas Court was inducted into the St. Catharines Sports Hall of Fame in November 1997. Doug won the 1952 National Junior figure skating title and finished runner-up in the senior competitions in 1953 and 1954. In 1955, Doug was named to the Canadian International team and placed 10th at the World Championships in Oslo that year. After that, Doug returned to McGill University and competed for the varsity hockey team. Today, Doug continues to cut a very athletic figure and enjoys golf, playing to a 12 handicap out of the St. Catharines Golf & Country Club.

F. Ian Wood, his wife Barbara, with their six children and 8 grandchildren celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on 31 August 1997. Ian and Barbara will be backpacking through Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay and Brazil from November 1997 through February 1998. Ian is looking forward to his 45th Ridley Reunion next fall.

1954

*Class Agent: William B. Stone, 12 Trails End, Box 1381
Collingwood, ON L9Y 3Y9*

Edwin R. Shepherd was president of the Board of Trade in Markham, ON., for the 1996-1997 year and is director of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce for the 1997-1998 year. Ted is senior partner in Petroff Architects, the largest architectural firm in Canada and 206th in the world.

1955

*Class Agent: William W. Robertson, R.R. #3
Komoka, ON N0L 1R0*

A. Pierre Guillermin retired in June 1997 after serving 26 years as president of Liberty University. His new title is President Emeritus; Co-Founder and University Chaplain.

1956

*Class Agent: Crawford Gordon, Box 67, Suite 5300, TD Centre
Toronto, ON M5K 1E7*

Crawford Gordon left Nesbitt Burns' retail network after 23 years to move to Gordon Private Client, founded in 1996. His new office is one of two given to brokers inside Gordon Capital's headquarters in Toronto.

1957

*Class Agent: Christopher W.E. Merry, 79 Farnham Avenue
Toronto, ON M4V 1H6*

W. Morley Lemon, Coopers & Lybrand Professor of Auditing, School Accountancy, University of Waterloo, was appointed in the Fall of 1996 to the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accounts' Auditing Standards Board for a three-year term. He co-authored with Professors **Al Arens** and **Jim Loebbecke** *Auditing: An Integrated Approach* Canadian Seventh Edition by Prentice Hall Canada in 1997.

1958 40th Reunion

*Class Agent: Kenneth P. Powell, 6 Farmstead Road
North York, ON M2L 2G2*

Timothy H. Rigby was elected Mayor of St. Catharines, ON., on 10 November 1997.

1959

Class Agent: Robert C. Kinnear, 9 Princess of Wales Court Etobicoke, ON M9B 6H5

David K. Lett retired from the Canadian Armed Forces after 37 years. His last 6 years were spent in Belgium as the Canadian Air Force's senior representative at the Supreme Headquarters Allied Command, NATO. He is living in Victoria, B.C., where in addition to golf, skiing, scuba diving, and windsurfing, he is restoring an old Jaguar.

John J. Botterell has worked at AT&T for the past 25 years. He is currently in Washington, DC., where as senior engineering technician, he designs, installs, and operates advanced communication equipment for various commercial and government customers.

David S. McDougal continues to work at NASA Langley Research Center, Hampton, Va. He has been there for 34 years, and it is the only job he has ever had! David is currently managing an interagency research programme to study the role of clouds on climate and climate change. This involves co-ordinating extensive field experiments in such locales as central U.S., coastal U.S., Azores, Australia, Brazil, and , next year, over the Arctic Sea off the north coast of Alaska. David always looks forward to receiving the *Tiger* to see what is going on at Ridley and to glean information on classmates. He remembers his years at Ridley with affection and, in some moments, with pride "in having attended one of the premier schools in the world."

1960

Class Agent: Douglas R. Tilley, 2363 Cavendish Drive Burlington, ON L7P 3B5

John S. Burns joined the Board of Directors of Midland Walwyn Inc. John is a partner in the law firm of Bennett Jones Verchere. His corporate law career spans some 25 years, and he is widely recognized for his extensive expertise in the areas of corporate finance and mergers and acquisitions. In addition, John is a member of several boards, both private and public. He is a governor of the Olympic Trust of Canada, and a member of the Corporate Relations Committee of the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede. In addition, he is a Province of Alberta appointee to the Dispute Resolution Panel for the agreement on International Trade. He has also been a public governor of The Alberta Stock Exchange.

Michael R. Spurling, while cruising the southern Caribbean on the "Seawind Crown" earlier this past year, met James C. and Betty Morrow of Halifax, N.S. Jim taught English in the Lower School from 1944-1946. While lunching on board, the subject of the St. Catharines Tee Pees arose, and after that Mike and Jim had interesting stories to exchange about "ole BRC".

1961

Class Agent: R. Gordon Chaplin, 18 Brant Road North Cambridge (G), ON N1S 2W1

R. Gordon Chaplin and the Chaplin family's business, Canadian General Tower Ltd., earned the 1997 *Financial Post* Environmental Management Award, sponsored by Syncrude Canada, for the company's active approach toward preventing potential environmental mishaps.

1963 35th Reunion

Class Agent: Andrew D. Chant, 439 Duplex Avenue Toronto, ON M4S 1V3

Andrew D. Chant reports that he is currently the chief financial officer with Charcast Corporation in Toronto, ON.

Peter W. Lemon leads an active, involved life in the Owen Sound region as a councillor. Peter has promoted a salmon festival, and proposed a plebiscite be held amongst Owen Sound residents to determine the desirability for a casino. Peter was re-elected for a third term as a councillor.

1966

Class Agent: Peter J. Scandrett, 167 Rosedale Heights Drive Toronto, ON M4T 1C7

Robert H. Cassels has started a new business in Barrie, ON., The Cassels Corp., a relationship marketing and customer rejuvenation company.

Ronald N. Mannix was elected chair of the Board of the Max Bell Foundation after having served as director and member of the Foundation for 11 years.

Thomas R. Palmer is operating a gas plant located on the Palmer Ranch in the Waterton Lakes region of Alberta.

J. Griffin Strassenburgh started a new business called Hanover Printing Corporation specializing in financial and commercial print.

1967

Class Agent: Brian A. Iggulden, Box 3013 St. Catharines, ON L2R 7C3

W. James Algie continues his career as a distinguished reporter for the *Sun Times* in Owen Sound, ON.

Paul R. Bannock shot his second sub 70 round of golf in Hawaii this past summer. Do not give this man strokes!

Harry C. Hatch and his wife, Rosalyn, won B Flight of the St. Catharines Club tennis championships this year.

Frederick M. Partington moved to the U.K. as the managing director of Crystal Mountain Water Coolers Europe, a company of which he is part owner.

John B. Ridgway returned to the United States after spending four years at Royal Doulton head office in England. He is currently the vice president of marketing for Royal Doulton U.S.A. Inc.

1968 30th Reunion

Class Agent: Anthony C. Dyson, 205-50 Prince Arthur Toronto, ON M5R 1B5

Strachan L. Johnston has been appointed director/treasurer of Datalex U.S.A., a Year 2000 computing solutions software company.

1969

Class Agent: Douglas C.B. Betts, 303 Rose Park Drive Toronto, ON M4T 1R8

Craig J. Greenwood changed jobs within the Ministry of Natural Resources and is now the manager for the Kirkland Lake, ON., district, encompassing responsibilities for forest management, fish and wildlife management, non-renewable resources, crown land and waters.

Anthony O. McIntyre has designed a hand-held, portable skate sharpening system marketed under the name "Mosquito". Check their website at <http://www.mosquito.ca>

1970

Class Agent: David A. Jarvis, 55 St. Ives Crescent Toronto, ON M4N 3B5

James B. Butterfield was a participant in the World Triathlon Championships in Perth, Australia. Jim was the oldest competitor from Bermuda and finished 28th in the 45-49 age category - 2:17:32.

1971

Class Agent: Robert S. Stratton, 40 Golfdale Road Toronto, ON M4N 2B6

I. A. Ross Reid was appointed national director of the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada by Tory Leader Jean Charest on 17 November, 1997.

1972

Class Agent: Peter R. Bennett, 104 Braemore Gardens Toronto, ON M6G 2C8

Peter R. Bennett was elected Honorary Lay Secretary of the Synod Anglican Diocese of Toronto, a Member of Diocesan Executive Committee and the Planned Giving Subcommittee.

Donald M. Burton, following a 2-year stint in Niger, West Africa, has settled in Wolfville, N.S., where he serves as vice president Exploration for Etruscan Enterprises Ltd. and Nora Gold Resources Inc. Don travels the world looking for gold and is always happy to meet an investor.

Douglas S.R. Leighton relocated from Banff, Alta., to New Zealand where he is an associate in the firm of Boffa Miskell Planning.

Richard D. Rapoport enjoyed himself at Reunion Weekend so much that he proposed to his partner of 4 years, Diane Parento, in front of 28 witnesses. The surprised Diane said "yes."

Francis R. Tooton has obtained his Chartered Life Underwriter (CLU) professional designation and has been in the life insurance industry for over 10 years and works with Great-West Life.

James W. Whitside is vice president, management reporting, at National Trust in Toronto, ON.

John W. Whiteside is a principal in Lauridon Management which operates, among other venues, the Ice Gardens at York University.

1973 25th Reunion

*Class Agent: Michael S. Hazell, 60 St. Clair Avenue East
7th Floor, Toronto, ON M4T 1N5*

Charles B. Cameron has completed his doctorate in Space System Engineering and is a Commander in the United States Navy.

John J. From is working for Nortel in Ottawa, ON., as a senior software designer in public area networks.

Gordon A. Naylor joined PCL Constructors Canada, Inc. He will be responsible for the Bank of Montreal National Project Management Programme in which PCL manages all construction projects for the bank across Canada.

Michael A.M. Sully is expanding his company, The Rugged Comfort Company Ltd., a unique Canadian clothing and promotional clothing company, for corporate promotion and golf markets.

1974

*Class Agent: Gordon R. McBride, 201-100 Lombard Street
Toronto, ON M5C 1M3*

Barry T. Parker will move from Edmonton, Alta., to Toronto, ON., where he will be inducted as Rector of St. Paul's Anglican Church on 1 January 1998.

1977

*Class Agent: J.C. David Long, 3 Butternut Street
Toronto, ON M4K 1T6*

Kathryn I. VanDuser (nee Halliday) and her family divide their time between Toronto and their 105-year-old farm south of Hamilton. Kathryn works for Monitor Company Canada in Toronto.

James D. Walker is the staff radiologist at Peel Memorial Hospital in Brampton, ON., and reports that he is kept very busy with three children under the age of five.

1978 20th Reunion

*Class Agent: P. Ann Clarke, 46 De Vere Gardens
North York, ON M5M 3E7*

Andrew L. Basek is working for the investment firm of Levesque Beaubien Geoffrion in the position of institutional equity salesman.

Daniel C.L. Chan moved from Los Angeles to up-state New York to work for the General Electric Corporate Research and Development Center. He and his wife, Karen, have a five-year old son, Andrew. The Chans now live in Clifton Park, N.Y., and are adjusting to the cold weather of the Northeast area after living in sunny California for 12 years.

W. Tod Cowen is living in Cambridge Mass., where he works for the Harvard Institute for International Development (part of Harvard University) managing environmental research projects in Central and Eastern Europe and the Middle East. He received a MA in Public and Private Management from Yale University in May 1994.

J. Christopher Young continues to practice law in Thorold, ON., and he is the president of Arc Investments & Development Inc., a management & real estate development company.

1979

*Class Agent: Derek D. Fraser, Box 3013
St. Catharines, ON L2R 7C3*

J. Peter Secord ran in the Ontario Municipal elections for the post of City Councillor for Grantham Ward in St. Catharines and was narrowly defeated by the incumbent. Peter will seek election again in three years.

Sylvia M. Szabo accepted the position of director of Health Information at the Stratford General Hospital in Stratford, ON., as of December 15, 1997. Sylvia received her MED degree from Brock University in October 1997.

1981

*Class Agent: F. Kelly Neill, 64 Glenridge Avenue
St. Catharines, ON L2R 4X1*

William S. Cleary works for Dunn Tire in Buffalo, N.Y., and is the director of Human Resources.

Robert M. Wilson is a consultant for Olmstead Associates, based in Boston, Mass. It is a consulting firm that specializes in the Global Securities Trading Industry.

1982

*Class Agent: William G.N. Drope, 167 Rumsey Road
Toronto, ON M4G 1P4*

Kirsten Eastwood-Bile is currently employed by the CIBC as a consultant on work and family.

David R. Kellam joined a multi-billion dollar packaging company, Tenneco Packaging, and is heading up their Canadian sales force as a district sales manager. He and his family enjoy their summers at their cottage on Lake Muskoka.

Shane H. Palmer, after 9 enjoyable years living in London, England, and broking for Sedgwick, was transferred to San Francisco, Calif., and was very happy to learn how to surf!

R. Hilary Skilnyk (nee Nield) is vice principal of the Community Secondary School at Watson Lake, NWT, and teaches Biology and Chemistry.

James R. Swayze has been appointed senior vice president of Employers Reassurance Canada where he will assume responsibility for business development. Jim brings 14 years of domestic and international experience in life and health insurance and reinsurance to the company.

1983 15th Reunion

*Class Agent: David D. Conklin, 2400-130 Adelaide Street W.
Toronto, ON M5H 3P5*

Meredith A. Cartwright is practicing law with the firm of Mantas, Rosen in Toronto, ON.

H. Scott Daniel was a winner at the 24th annual Molson-Panasonic Golf Tournament at the St. Catharines Golf & Country Club. The tournament raised approximately \$60,000 toward its \$200,000 pledge which will be channelled to the Breakthrough Group through the Leonard B. Herzog Foundation to aid St. Catharines Hospitals. Scott insisted his biggest thrill was playing with his dad, **Harry J. Daniel**, chairman of the Ridley College Board of Governors.

Christopher H.N. Hull accepted employment at the Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade in Ottawa, ON. One of his colleagues is **John L. vonKaufmann '88**. Chris's dissertation in History will be submitted at the University of Toronto next spring. He invites any '83s in the Ottawa area to give him a call.

Jennifer Kray-Leclerc is employed at York University in the position of Course Director, Faculty of Education.

1984

*Class Agent: John D. Brunt, 2191 Robin Drive
Mississauga, ON L5K 2L5*

Michael C. Crane runs his own translation and web-publishing business in Toronto, ON.

John G. Crawford returned from England where he was development engineer with Ricardo Consulting Engineers Ltd. and is currently working on his MBA at the Ivey School of Business at the University of Western Ontario.

Bradford B. Hamilton travelled the world from August 1996 to January 1997 and recently acquired his partner's half of the free-lance graphic design business they were operating.

Brian A. Hutchings has been appointed manager, corporate services, for the Hamilton-Wentworth Community Care Access Center. CCAC is a major health care provider located in Hamilton, ON. Brian also has been appointed executive director of the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital in Grimsby, ON.

Thomas M. Hutchison is working in capital investments for the largest investment house in Taiwan.

1985

*Class Agent: Philip D. Court, 7 Michigan Avenue
St. Catharines, ON L2N 4G7*

W. Stewart McKeough has relocated to San Francisco where he accepted the position of director of development for the San Francisco International Film Festival, the oldest film festival in North America.

Scott A. Steele is enjoying deserved, terrific success as a rising star amongst Canadian artists. Scott has had two one-man shows which both sold out in Toronto. In September, Scott was on a "painting trip" to France. Of note, Scott donated an original pen-and-ink sketch of the Ridley campus to the Toronto dinner in 1985.

1986

*Class Agent: Barbara M. Lorimer, 66 Hammersmith Avenue
Toronto, ON M4E 2W4*

Nigel W.A. Black graduated from Case Western Reserve University in May 1997 with a D.D.S. and is practising at the University of Maryland Hospital.

Tricia L. Crawford and her husband, Jacques Beaudoin, are living in Dartmouth N.S., and loving it. Tricia is embarking upon a new profession and is currently taking a 2-year course in photography.

Barbara M. Lorimer is a product manager for CIBC Trust in Toronto, ON.

Hernán A. Marambio is living in Caracas, Venezuela, and is a manager in the firm of Coopers & Lybrand. In January 1998, he will be transferred by the firm to New York, N.Y., and looks forward to making contact with classmates once he is settled in New York.

Jeffrey T. McBride is flying for Bearskin Airlines based in Thunder Bay, ON.

Peter C. Newell is working in Toronto, ON., for Credit Suisse First Boston as an institutional trader specializing in Canadian equities.

Steven L. Rotenberg passed his bar exam in Michigan in February 1997 and was admitted to the bar in May 1997. Steve practices in his own law firm specializing in civil litigation.

Daniel J. Russell is president of Canadian Babbitt Bearing Ltd. located in Brantford, ON.

Mark D. Silverwood is employed by Focus Capital in Vancouver, B.C., in construction financing for multi-family projects. Mark keeps in touch with **James G. McKeough '87** and **Graham B. Stanley '85** who are also living in Vancouver. He and his family have recently moved into a new home and would welcome visits from Ridleians if in Vancouver.

Henric Wiegenbroeker is in his first year of a co-op MBA at McMaster University.

1987

*Class Robin E. Rankin, 9-20 Glebe Road West
Toronto, ON M5P 1C9*

Bradley J. Ferguson has accepted the challenge of heading up the marketing/technology arm of KPMG consulting in Edmonton, Alta. His new role began in October 1997.

Karen O. Lobban (nee Blackman) is working in Toronto, ON., for Toronto Star CitySearch.

1988 10th Reunion

*Class Agent: David K. Carter, 181 Bay Street, Ste. 1400
Toronto, ON M5J 2V1*

David K. Carter has been working in Grand Cayman since June 1996, seconded by Deloitte & Touche to do financial investigations and fraud recoveries. David expects to be there until the summer of 1998.

Michel Castillo completed his MA in Commercial Law at the University of Wales (U.K.) and moved to Edmonton, Alta., last fall. During the past federal elections, Michel did volunteer work for the PC party. From June 5 - 7 he provided translation services during the 6th Trilateral Conference of the Chambers of Commerce of North America. He found it to be a great opportunity to meet with people representing the different delegations, and to make useful contacts. On 1 August 1997, Michel commenced articling with Durocher Simpson.

Melissa E.F. Freeborn, after graduating from the University of Western Ontario with a combined honours degree in Political Science and Philosophy, attended the University of Bristol, England, to do a law degree. She graduated in June of 1996 and worked in Toronto for the law firm of Fraser & Beatty. In November of last year, she went on a 'road trip' through the United States. Melissa is articling with Lovell White Durrant in London, England, specialising in contentious insolvency and serious fraud.

Glen R. Gill is in his third year of a PhD in English at MacMaster University.

C. Michael Kray won the Men's Open Championship at the St. Catharines Golf and Country Club in September 1997. Mike drained a 30 foot birdie putt on the 54th and final hole to win the title.

Gavin D. Milne is practicing law in Calgary, Alta., with the firm of Bennett, Jones, Verchere.

Laura J. Racioppo (nee Rice) graduated from the University of Nippissing, ON., with a B.Ed.

Kimberley B. Sharpe is in Glasgow, Scotland, completing her MA in Forensic Biology. It is a one-year course ending September 1998.

John L. vonKaufmann accepted a position in the Canadian Foreign Service, Political and Economic Affairs, with the Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade. John graduated with a BA in Political Science and International Relations from Brown University in 1992 and received a Law Degree from the University of Toronto in 1995, after completing an exchange at the Law School of L'universite Jean Moulin in Lyon, France. John previously

worked at the law firm of Fasken Campbell Godfrey in Toronto and was called to the Bar of Ontario in February, 1997.

1989

*Class Agent: Sandra M. Ventin, 231 Dick Street
Waterloo, ON N2L 1N3*

Mark W. Adams is finishing his final year at Dalhousie Law School and will article with McMillan Binch, Barristers & Solicitors, in Toronto, ON., in the fall of 1997.

William G. Nazar graduated from New York Chiropractic College and now practices in Oakville, ON.

Robert J. Partington graduated from New York University, New York City, with the degree of Master of Arts in Studio Art. Bob, while continuing his art career in New York City, has accepted a position with The Parsons School of Design.

1990

*Class Agent: Erin B. Howard, P.O. Box 1633
Niagara-on-the-Lake, ON L0S 1J0*

Carla L. Angelone is in research at the University of Toronto working on the G7 Summit. Carla is going to England to prepare for the G7 Summit in Birmingham.

Simon D. Baptist lived in Whistler, B.C., with **Robert H. Buckley '90**. He was working with an IT consulting firm and found himself on the move to London, England, where he thought he might pursue a future as a website developer or go to Prague and look for the Kafka within! He has been living in West Africa for about a year. Simon looks forward to the class reunion in 2000.

Pia C. Hansen graduated in Physiotherapy from the University of Buffalo in May 1997 and hopes to work in Ottawa, ON.

Mary Beth Jenner is working in film in Vancouver, B.C. and has her own production company.

H. Jane Lewis received her BA in Philosophy at the University of Guelph in 1995. A creative writing course at the university inspired Jane to write. She entered five poems in the University of Guelph alumni magazine and Scotia McLeod Inc. writing contest and won \$250 for placing second. After backpacking through India for four months, Jane did some volunteer teaching of English to Tibetan refugees. Jane plans to return to southeast Asia to find a job teaching English as a second language.

Carolyn M.E. Mankiewicz completed a General Practice Residency at the Dental Clinic

of the Berkshire Medical Center of Pittsfield, Mass., in mid-June. Following a Commissioning ceremony, she enjoyed six summer weeks in Newport, R.I., while attending the Officer Indoctrination School of the United States Navy and graduated July 25, 1997, with the rank of Lieutenant in the Navy's Dental Corps. In August, Carolyn joined a team of six dentists on the crew of the aircraft carrier, the USS Kitty Hawk, in San Diego, Calif. In the spring of 1998, she will depart California, aboard the USS Kitty Hawk, as it begins a tour of several Pacific ports, including Honolulu, Singapore, Hong Kong, Korea...en route to an extended posting in Japan. After her tour of duty in the Pacific, Carolyn intends to continue her studies in Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery.



Maria L. Maunder competed at the World Rowing Championships in Chambéry, France, in early September, and the quad she competed in came fifth in the final. In October, Maria won her fourth major singles title of the international rowing season, finishing first at the Head of Charles Regatta in Boston and won the senior women's singles in a time of 19 minutes, 27 seconds. In May, she won the Canadian Women's singles championship. In November, the Hibernia project's newest shuttle tanker was christened in Korea by Maria, Newfoundland's own Olympic silver medalist. The christening took place at Samsung Heavy Industries shipyard where the vessel, the second of two sister ships which will support Hibernia production platform operations, was built.

Pamela J. McCulloch is a manufacturer's representative for the McCulloch Agency.

Katherine W. Verge is teaching in a Montessori School in Moncton, N.B.

Arima E. Ventin has relocated to Barcelona, Spain, as a MBA candidate. She enrolled in an international, bilingual MBA programme called IESE, which is affiliated with the University of

Navarra. Arima plans to be in Barcelona for at least two years.

Ian N. Walker and Jason C. Dorland '83 started their own business (gourmet peanut butter) and a new product with soya nuts. They were profiled on CBC's *Venture*.

1992

*Class Agent: Andrew G. McAdam, 1 - 46 Becher Street
London, ON N6C 1A5*

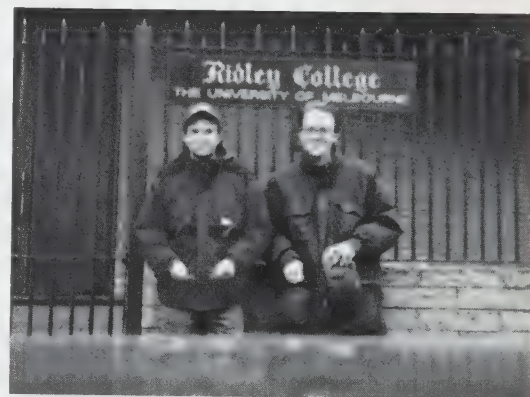
Tanis C. Boak graduated from Brock University in October of 1996 with a BA in Sociology. After graduation, Tanis travelled in Australia with **Lisa E. Hyatt '92** and **Cassandra T. Ionson '92**.

Thomas R. Cavers is working in the ski industry in Kelowna, B.C.

Simon Chan studied law at the University of Hong Kong and graduated with a LLB (honours) in 1995 and then took the Post Graduate Certificate in Laws (PCLL), a practice exam recognized by the Law Society of Hong Kong equivalent to the bar finals in the United States. During the summer of 1996, Simon attended a summer course in investment and capital markets at Harvard University. He has since been practicing commerce law in Hong Kong with the firm of Woo, Kwan, Lee & Lo. Simon would be happy to hear from any Ridleyans who happen to be in Hong Kong.

Jeffrey E. Dempster was awarded his Gold Standard of the Duke of Edinburgh Award by H.R.H. The Duke of Edinburgh on 29 June 1997 in Toronto, ON.

Debra Lang completed her Honors BSW with a minor in Political Science at Western University and intends to continue working in community development and social planning.



Iain Beaton '92 and Scott Woodruff '92 are in Australia attending the University of Western Australia. Here they are pictured in Melbourne.

Kai L. Russell graduated from Cornell University's School of Hotel Administration in May 1997. Kai works for Marcus & Millichap Real Estate Investment Brokerage Company in Los Angeles, Calif., and loves it!

1993 5th Reunion

Class Agent: Matthew J. Picken, PH2-30 Old Mill Road Etobicoke, ON M8X 1G6

Christina M. Gural completed her fourth year at the University of Western Ontario with a BA (honours) in Political Science. She served as president of the Social Science Student Council and started her MA at Western in Public Administration in September 1997.

Nekcarla M. Grant is attending St. Mary's College in Halifax, N.S.

P. Matthew Hill graduated from Boston College and is working with a marketing firm in Newport Beach, Calif. Look for Matt on *Baywatch*.

Thomas A. Hirschmann graduated with a BA from Queen's University in the spring of 1996. Last year, Tom studied languages in Madrid and Munich where he met up with **Conrad R. Doucette '92** and **M. Ryan Honey '93**. This school year and next, Tom is studying Journalism at the University of Regina, Sask.

Heather A. LeMar is finishing a four-year Honours Psychology degree at the University of Waterloo. Besides school and planning her wedding in 1998, Heather is a supervisor at work and volunteers for a crisis centre.

Erin L. Nursey started a 9-month course with Information Technology Institute after graduating from Mount Allison University with a major in Political Science and double minors in Economics and English. She will receive an Applied Information Technology Diploma in April 1998.

P. Danielle Richardson graduated from Bowdoin College with an A.B., Magna Cum Laude. Included in her studies was a semester at Pomona College.

Christopher J. Ricci is working with an insurance company developing e-mail systems to market auto insurance across Canada.

Vishal Sharma graduated with a B.Sc. degree in Biology from Old Dominion University, Norfolk, Va. Currently, Vishal is in his second year of medicine at Eastern Virginia Medical School. During his three years as an undergraduate, Vishal made the Dean's list each semester. He won the Residence Scholarship, the Academic Achievement Award, the Claire-Nesson Scholarship, and the Monarch Scholarship. He was also distinguished as the university's nominee in the Phi Kappa Phi National Graduate Fellowship Award.

W.Y. Jennifer Wong graduated in Civil Engineering from the University of Toronto and is currently attending the University of Rochester, N.Y., pursuing a MBA degree.



Graeme '92 and Sarah '94 Scandrett and Alison Loat '94 visited Terence P. Scandrett '61 in Hong Kong for the Handover celebrations last July. They celebrated a Gooderham House reunion while they were there; all the girls lived in GE or GW while they were at Ridley. Pictured: Back: Graeme Scandrett '92 Middle: Nancy Ting '94, Alison Loat '94, Belinda Wong '95, Winnifred Kwok '94 Front: Ada Chung '95, Sarah Scandrett '94, Eugenia Ho '93

1994

Class Agent: Alison A. Loat, 260 Barrie Street Kingston, ON K7L 3K7

Stefan C.D. Baraud reports that since leaving Ridley in 1989 to return to the Cayman Islands, he is now completing a BA in Business in St. Petersburg, Fla. Since leaving Ridley, he has competed in two Olympic cycling events and is trying to qualify for Sydney in 2000.

Ryan F. Cipolla is working at Nesbitt Burns in Toronto, ON., on the same floor with **Frank H. Buck '62** and **John S.F. Greenwood '81**.

Andrew C. Walton is attending university in Loughborough, England, pursuing a professional football (soccer) career with Arsenal FC. Andrew visited the campus in June and found the school to be as amazing as ever. He would like to hear from anyone he knew at Ridley, especially if they are visiting England.

1995

Class Agent: Christopher S. Beard, 60 Elderwood Drive St. Catharines, ON L2S 3E7

January M. Hill is attending Curry College in Milton, Mass., and doing her practice teaching.

Jennifer L. Olchowky is a junior at Centre College, known as the "Harvard of the South." She is enjoying her time in the Bluegrass State and is quite busy since being elected president of the Student Council. Jennifer is a resident director for a second year, holds an office in Delta Delta Delta, and is getting ready for her trip to Europe with the college choir, "Centre Singers." Jennifer is double majoring in Government and International Relations and will be heading to Cambridge, Mass., for a United Nations Conference in February.

Jennifer L. Alcock was a member of the Queen's University four that won a gold medal at the O.U.A.A. Championships at the Royal Canadian Henley course in St. Catharines, ON., on 1 November 1997.

Karen C. McGlone and **Penelope J. Smith** competed for the Queen's University varsity women's eight and often raced against their former boatmate **Siobhan M. McLaughlin '96** who rows for the University of Western Ontario. Western finished first and Queen's came second at the Ontario University Rowing Championship in St. Catharines, ON. Queen's came third and Western came fourth at the Canadian Rowing Championships at Elk Lake in Victoria, B.C.

Summer L. Nudel was coxie for the University of Toronto's lightweight men's crew which competed in Taiwan at an international university rowing regatta. They finished 2nd to the University of Melbourne, while beating Harvard, Yale, Oxford and Cambridge.

Sabrina Pirri graduated with her AAS degree (suma cum laude) from the Fashion Institute of Technology, New York City, in May of 1997 in Fashion Buying and Merchandising. She spent a summer abroad studying international business and fashion in London, Paris, Venice and Milan. Sabrina will continue for two more years in New York to get her Bachelor of Science in Home Products Development and Marketing. She also is managing the showroom at J. Mabley Custom Furniture and Interior Design in SOHO, and loving 'the big apple.'

1997

Christopher C. Drake will appear in the spring issue of *J.Crew*, modelling their spring line of clothing. He is attending Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Tex.

Cynthia Kumar is attending the University of Western Ontario and was the only frosh elected to office. Cynthia was elected a representative to the University Student Council Social Science.



Bryce Murray '97, Lord Montagu '45 and Mark McGaw '97 at the Ridley UK Branch Reception

Bryce W. Murray is a junior master at Clifton College Preparatory School in Brisol, England. Bryce reports that everything is going great for him and sends greetings to his classmates.

FACULTY/FORMER FACULTY & PARENTS

Paul E. Bedard (Former Faculty) won the over-35 Provincial tennis singles title, and the National tennis doubles with his brother Michael this past summer.

Mrs. Joan-Marie Brunt (Past Parent of **William R. '83** and **John D. '84**) was recently appointed to the Niagara Parks Commission.

Robert C. Cole (Past and current parent of Hilary '91, Megan '94 and Rob '98) was inducted into the Newfoundland and Labrador Sports Hall of Fame on 18 October 1997. Bob entered as an athlete-builder.

Mrs. Dorothy Doolittle (Past Parent of **Henry B. '67**), and the Burgoyne family were the recipients of the St. Catharines YMCA's 1997 W.A. Gallaway Spirit of Giving Award.

William A. Gallaway (Past Parent of **Sean P. '87**), who chaired the fundraising drive for the new YMCA, and the Burgoyne family were honoured by the renaming of the Y's aquatic centre to the Burgoyne Gallaway YMCA Aquatic Centre.

Mrs. Carol R. Hill (Past Parent of **P. Matthew '93** and **January M. '95**) and former member of the Board of Directors of Ridley College) was elected a director and member of the Max Bell Foundation.

Les Anne Morrison (Past Parent of **Sarah A. '83**, **William H. '86**, **L. Brian '90**) won the

Ladies 'C' Club Championship at the St. Catharines Golf and Country Club in September 1997.

Mark Radice (Former Jr. Master) is in his second year of Aerospace Engineering at the University of Bath. Mark is off to the Himalayas next July for a month-long expedition. He is also in charge of a research group building a 4m long rocket with atmospheric probe.

Geneva Rutherford (Past Parent of **Keino '91**) was elected Vice-President to the Senate, the Commonwealth of the Bahamas in 1997.

BIRTHS

Graham M. Beck '80, a daughter, Megan Anne, on 4 October 1997 in Toronto, ON.

Luc Belisle '81, a daughter Marie Josee, on 26 May 1995 in Wakefield, P.Q.

Heather A. Bertram '82 (nee Jack), a son, Mitchell Ian, on 31 August 1997 in Vancouver, B.C.

Neil D. Bright '82, a daughter Kayla Anastasia, on 11 August 1997 in Scarborough, ON.

Julie A. Camilleri '80 (nee Liber), a daughter, Grace Juliana, on 22 November 1996 in Toronto, ON.

Andrew S.C. Cole '76, a son, Joshua, on 13 May 1997 in Vancouver, B.C.

Robert J. Carruth '87, a son, Timothy Robert, on 22 July 1997 in Algonquin, Ill.

C. William Court '81, a son, Andrew Calvert Altmann, on 29 May 1997 in Burlington, ON.

Miye K. Cox '85 (nee Kadonaga), a son, Jared Satoru, on 2 August 1997 in Oakville, ON.

Michael C. Crane '84, a son, Balthazar, on 4 August 1995 in Toronto, ON.

Brian B. Deeks '67, a son, Sam Roy, on 25 June 1997 in Toronto, ON.

G. Gregory Dunkley '84, a daughter, Codi-Lyn, on 29 June 1997 in Kincardine, ON.

Kirsten Eastwood-Bile '82, a son, Christian Taylor, on 2 July 1997 in Aurora, ON.

Jennifer L. Fidanza '83 (nee Collier), a son, Nicolas, 16 October 1997 in Lockport, N.Y.

Paul Filion '86, a son, Carter William Rogers, on 20 September 1997 in Parry Sound, ON.

Paul G. Iggulden '72, a daughter, Jamie Alice, on 5 November 1997 in Toronto, ON.

A. Dean Karachi '87, a son, Noah Hassan, on 19 August 1997 in Niagara Falls, ON.

David R. Kellam, a daughter, Olivia Mary Laurin, on 7 December 1997 in Burlington, ON.

Gregory D. Knowles '82, a daughter, Valerie Christina, on 5 December 1997 in Vancouver, B.C.

Brett M. Leahey '88, a son, Gordon Alexander, on 5 May 1997 in Guelph, ON.

M. Wallace MacKay '79, a son, James Wallace, on 9 December 1997 in Vancouver, B.C.

Thomas P. Marian '81, a son, Andrew Liam, on 22 September 1997 in New Orleans, La.

A. Malcolm M. Matheson '81, a daughter, A. Morgan, on 27 April 1996 in Kitchener, ON.

William H. Morrison '86, a son, Alexander John, on 21 Dec. 119 in St. Catharines., ON

Gordon A. Naylor '73, a daughter, Alexandra 'Lexi', on 26 February 1997 in Toronto, ON.

F. Kelly Neill '81, a son, Griffin Piper, on 25 July 1997 in Hamilton, ON.

Peter P.S. Newell '81, a son, F. Coby, on 29 August 1997 in Ithaca, N.Y.; a daughter, Kelly Marie, on 19 September 1995 in Ithaca, N.Y.

R.H. Ian '85 and Eilean M. Pitcher '86 (nee MacKay), a daughter, Raven Maree, on 20 May 1997 in Kingston, Jamaica.

G. Campbell Proctor '76, a daughter, Amanda, on 22 March 1995.

Henry T.S. Ritson '81, a daughter, Chloe, on 7 October 1996 in Toronto, ON.

C.B. Ross '83, a daughter, Taylor, on 30 August 1996 in Toronto, ON.

Nicola J. Scott '84 (nee Black), a daughter, Olivia, on 25 May 1997 in London, ON.

C. Kevin Sharpe '83, a daughter Laura, on 7 December 1995 in Brampton, ON.

Mark D. Silverwood '86, a daughter, Sarah Margaret on 22 February 1997 in Vancouver, B.C.

Frank T. Stanley '81, a son, Liam Robert, 12 June 1997 in Victoria, BC.

Ruth V.L. Steinhauer '90 (nee Bell), a daughter, Belle Virginia on 27 April 1997 in Topsial, Nfld.

David G. Thomson '77, a daughter, Zo' Anne, on 19 May 1997 in Calgary, Alta.

Johanne P. Thompson '83 (nee Garwood), a daughter, Hanna, on 16 June 1993 in London, ON., and a daughter, Clare, on 28 June 1997 in London, ON.

Douglas G. Turner '83, a son, Jacob William Gulf on 3 September 1996 in Bowmanville, ON.

Andrew Tymoszewicz '76, a son, Kyle P., on 5 December 1996 in Toronto, ON.

Kathryn I. VanDuzer '77 (nee Halliday), a son, John Macrae, on 24 March 1996 in Toronto, ON.

W. Garth Walker '87, a son Jackson Donald, on 10 June 1997 in Toronto, ON.

Dean P. Zaniol '88, a daughter Julia Tonina, on 18 December 1996 in St. Catharines, ON.

MARRIAGES

Catharine H. Ashworth '83 to Michael Cochrane on 2 November 1997 in Toronto, ON.

Nigel W.A. Black '86 to Sharon Meertens on 7 June 1997 in London, ON.

Wade L. Brintnell '86 to Pam Ewanko on 13 September 1997 in Edmonton, Alta.

Christopher D. Cooke '88 to Heather Rae on 18 October 1997 in the Ridley College Memorial Chapel.



Top, left to right: David Cooper '90, Mark Lowe '91, Arif Nizami '91, Patrick Cooper '91, Bryn MacPhail '91, Sean Donahue '91 and Darren Miles '91. Bottom: Eric Cooper '01, Joe Pingue '91 and Mark Coote '91.

Patrick A. Cooper '91 to Lisa Black on 9 August 1997 in Fredericton, N.B. Members of the wedding party were: Arif Y.R. Nizami '91, David Cooper '90, Eric Cooper (current student), and Darren M. Miles '91.

Court M. Day '85 to Petra Halgebauer on 23 May 1997 in the Ridley College Memorial Chapel.

David M. Ellison '88 to Rodica Dinca on 21 June 1997 in Iasi, Romania.

Sarah E. Eyton '86 to Jason Gould on 4 October 1997 in Toronto, ON.

Robert W. Higgs '78 to Dana Marie Miller on 25 July 1977 in Harrisburg, Pa.

Ann Johnstone '86 to John Brighton on 28 December 1996 in London, ON.

David E. Jeffery '45 to Maureen Ann Clemmons on 14 August, 1997 in Charlevoix, Michigan, U.S.A.

James C. Leung '79 to Judy Chiu on 24 August 1997 in Uxbridge, ON.

Kathryn A. Macdonald '89 to Len Herstein on 26 November 1997 in Long Island N.Y.

Samantha A. MacDonnell '89 to Mark Mascia on 4 July 1997 in Toronto, ON.

I. Thomas Moyer '87 to Jennifer Toews on 15 November 1997 in the Ridley College Memorial Chapel.

William G. Nazar '89 to Kate Dewar on 7 June 1997 in Ottawa, ON.

Terrance J. Powell '82 to Irine Shapovalova on 10 October 1997 in the Ridley College Memorial Chapel.

Peter Rendek '86 to Zuzana Kertesova on 12 July 1997 in Michalovce, Slovakia.

Laura J. Rice '88 to Rocco Racioppo on 18 October 1997 in Toronto, ON.

Vanessa L. Rudolph '80 to David Myers on 16 August 1997 in Toronto, ON.

Mark D. Silverwood '86 to Leslie Kalyk on 14 July 1996 in Vancouver, B.C.

Jeffery A. Smith '89 to Lillian Tang on 12 July 1997 in Toronto, ON.

N. Burwell G. Taylor '36 to Margaret (Mardo) Doherty on 13 July 1997 in Hammondsport, N.Y.

Alexandre Teuscher '91 to Araceli Roman on 6 December 1997 in Guadalajara, Jalisco, Mexico.

M. Leah Werner '92 to Jonathan Schultz on 29 November 1997 in the Ridley College Memorial Chapel.

W. Bradley White '80 to Lisa Krawchuk on 9 August 1997 in the Ridley College Memorial Chapel.

David A. Wiley '88 to Maureen Spero on 25 October 1997 in the Ridley College Memorial Chapel.

DECEASED

William G. Charlton '60 on 27 October 1997 at Toronto, ON.

Fenner F. Dalley '32 on 12 June 1995 at Ancaster, ON.

A. Fabio Freyre '37 on 20 August 1997 at Greenwich, Conn.

Fernando L. Galan '39 on 31 May 1997 at Hialeah, Fla.

Tracy Griswold '36 in January 1997 at Erie, Pa.

Laurence P.B. Hamlin '89 on 10 September 1997 at Fort Nelson, B.C.

Stig-Ove A.K. Hansen '59 on 26 August 1997 in Denmark

Robert W. Lauber '31 on 6 July 1997 at Wallaceburg, ON.

William R. Lewis '48 on 10 July 1996 in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Allen R. Pos '75 on 21 November 1997 at Oakville, ON.

Mark E. Preece '78 on 21 December 1997 at Burlington, ON.

Michael W. Rawlinson '38 on 5 August 1997 at Toronto, ON.

Donald G. Strobridge '40 on 2 July 1997 at Port Dover, ON.

Bryan A. Upjohn '31 on 18 November 1997 at Toronto, ON.



Jeff Smith '89 and his bride Lillian

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To help offset production costs for **Tiger** the Development Committee has been authorized by the Board of Governors to offer members of the Association the chance to place an ad in the Tiger. The following guidelines define the opportunity:

- ✓ Only 1 full page ad will be run annually in Tiger (2 issues each year January and July)
- ✓ The ad will appear on the inside back cover.
- ✓ Ads will be approved by the Development Committee and will reflect the values and mission of Ridley College.

Specifications and cost for the advertisement may be obtained from Anne Kubu in the Development Office.

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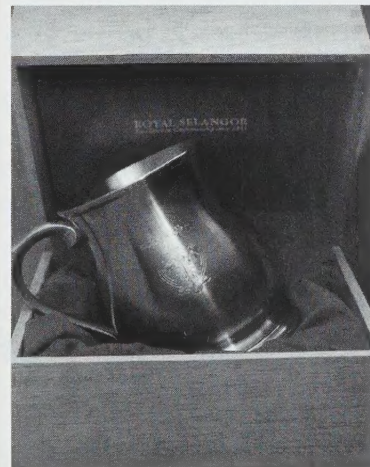
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Letters to the Editors

Dear Anne,

I probably bring new meaning to "Old Boy." I attended Ridley Lower School for three years from 1947 to 1950, and I still have an Acta Ridleiana from those days. Our glee club used to sing a song, "Those poor old things or 1889 - they never knew that they were alive..." And the boys choir was the New World equivalent of the Vienna Boys Choir, drawing people from all over the world to hear us sing our Christmas presentation. Moments of quality will live with me forever, like: Wednesday evenings when Dr. Griffith (one of the first students and a former Headmaster) came to the Lower School to tell us old Ridley stories... the rugby games of yore with Upper Canada College... and gentle admonishments about schoolboy behavior. Sneaking away to the "ravine" to build "forts" and play "war"... Also sneaking away to the grape vineyard at an adjoining farm to steal grapes (which we put in jars to make wine - which never worked)... Learning the nine (yes, "nine") provinces of Canada and, maybe, the capital cities (which I still remember)... Going to the Coy's house (There were two Coy brothers) on weekends. The Coy's owned a hardware store in St. Catharines, which made the boys instantly popular... Running across the campus to the indoor swimming pool where we snapped wet towels at each-other in the shower room... Getting the "Jo-Jo," which, for you whippersnappers, was a strap about a foot long made of linoleum and fashioned with a wooden handle for easy gripping. (You'd get the back-side of the linoleum on your backside if you were really bad!) Are there other old codgers out there who are also "Poor Old Things of 1949?"

Gabriel Ireton '49 (via EMail)

Impressions

This summer I had the opportunity to attend a CASE Conference at Amherst College in Amherst Mass. I took the editor's track and attended 4 days of workshops with people who all work and do similar jobs to mine. First of all, it made me thankful I work at Ridley but secondly, it made me realize (with the humbling critiquing of past issues of the **Tiger** by the University of Chicago Magazine editor Mary Ruth Yoe) that there were things I should and could change. So I have changed the stock to save money and taken advantage of both inside covers to use colour - an option I always had (and for no extra cost!) but never knew. So that's why you find me in the last pages of this magazine - doesn't mean I will be here for ever, more changes are in store!

Anne Kubu

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TOP: John Gittings (coach), Alexa Fraser '02, Summer Singh '02, Rhiannon Davies '01, Jenna MacFarlane '01 (captain), Laura Pressey '02, Erin McCleary '02, Caitlin Martin '02, David Gagné (coach)

FRONT: Melissa Morgan '02, Lawrie Hamilton '02, Jackie Chan '99, Melanie Preece '01, Shannon Hillery '01, Vanessa Milot '02, Rachel Cox '02, Michelle Marion '02

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